

NEW DEPOT AT
THE L. & E.

Mr. W. A. McDowell, General Manager, Writes on the Subject.

Mr. W. J. Cone, agent in this city of the Lexington and Eastern, has taken up with Mr. McDowell, the general manager, the building of the new depot at Winchester, and has received the following letter from Mr. McDowell which shows that the plans will soon be carried out and that Winchester will soon have an up-to-date building. The following is the letter:

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14, 1909.
Mr. W. J. Cone, Agent, Winchester:
Dear Sir—Replying to yours of 11th instant in regard to the erection of a new station at Winchester. We have the plans for a new station and this would have been erected during the year 1908, had it not been for the depressed conditions resulting from the panic which so materially affected our gross and net earnings as to make it entirely impracticable to incur the necessary expenditures at that time. While conditions have not shown much improvement yet, we are in hopes that they will be such during the present year as will permit of our erecting this station, and it is our present intention to do this. The depot we will try to make worthy of your hustling city.

Yours truly,
W. A. McDOWELL,
General Manager.

BIG DEAL CLOSED
BY H. C. THOMPSON

Winchester Man Sells 7,000 Acres of Land in West Virginia.

H. C. Thompson, formerly of this city and now living at Winchester arrived at the Phoenix Hotel from West Virginia Monday night. While there he concluded a deal whereby 7,800 acres of land in McDowell county, W. Va., belonging to Washington parties were sold to a coterie of Memphis bankers, the deal involving nearly \$200,000. The property is rich in timber and contains valuable veins of Pocahontas coal which have never been opened up. The property was purchased as an investment and no improvements will be started at this time. Mr. Thompson and representatives from Memphis spent a week looking over the property and the deal has been in progress for several weeks. This is one of the largest land transactions involving West Virginia territory in years.—Lexington Leader.

\$140,000 RECEIVED
FOR SCOTT GROWERS

Checks Sent to the County Board of Control For Tobacco Sold.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Jan. 14.—Checks amounting to \$140,000 have been received here by the Scott County Board of Control for the tobacco growers who have had their tobacco in the pool.

LARGE HOTEL BURNS
AT KANSAS CITY

One Guest Perishes in Fire and One Fatally Hurt Jumping.

Special to The News.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan. 14.—The Copeland Hotel burned at four o'clock this morning. The guests escaped in their night clothes. I. E. Lambert, a prominent politician, perished and Hon. A. W. Smith, once candidate for Governor, was fatally hurt jumping. A dozen were slightly injured.

PROMISCUOUS KILLING.

Special to The News.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—Albert Clarke held up Anna Wilson's place and fatally shot Betsy Smith, an inmate, killed Patrolman L. A. Smith and fatally wounded Detective Devers. Clarke who is dying, was shot by Detective Detrick.

COMMERCIAL
CLUB TONIGHT

Smoker on and Interesting Program Has Been Prepared For the Occasion.

The Commercial Club has its annual smoker tonight, Thursday. An interesting program has been prepared:

1. Report of Secretary.
2. Report of Treasurer.
3. Retiring President Martin's report.
4. President Bowen's Inaugural Message.
5. Address, "Unity of Purpose."—J. Harry Allan.
6. Address, "Winchester, the City."—B. R. Jouett.
7. Address, "As I See Winchester."—W. A. Beatty.
8. Address, "Some Needed Improvements."—D. L. Pendleton.
9. Address, "The Part Advertising Plays in Building a City."—Judge W. M. Beckner.

Refreshments and cigars. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the Circuit Court room and every member of the club is urged to be present.

BROOMFIELD AGAINST
DUERSON ON TRIAL

Ladies Suing to Recover For Care and Keep During Five Years.

The first case called in Circuit Court Thursday morning was the case of Miss Mary and Margaret Broomfield against the estate of Elfred Duerison. Mr. Duerison was a brother-in-law of the Misses Broomfields and had lived with them for about ten years. During the last five years of his life, he was unable to take care of himself and he was cared for by the Misses Broomfields. They are suing to recover \$1 a day for nursing him and \$4 a week for board for the last five years.

BROOM BALL GAME
WITH LEXINGTON

First Local Team Will Play Against First Team From Lexington.

If you want to see something good do not fail to attend the broom ball game at the Auditorium tonight between the Fast team from Lexington and the local first team. The local boys have just returned from a trip to Nicholasville and Richmond, where they mopped up in both games and were not scored against. The rink will not be open after tonight until Saturday night.

JOHN W. KERN
IS DEFEATED

Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Loses in Fight For Senator.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—A hot fight developed in the Democratic caucus last night for the nomination of a Senator. It took 42 votes to win. The balloting lasted nearly all night. It took forty-two votes to win. On the first ballot Kern had 25; Shirley 14. The final ballot, the eighteenth resulted as follows: Shirley, 42; Kern, 35; Lamb, 4; Menzies, 1; Maas, 1.

A USEFUL CITIZEN.

Thousandsticks in its recent industrial edition speaks thus of one of Hyden's valuable citizens. The News wonders what would happen if he should die:

J. W. Johnson, jeweler, blacksmith, mill-man carpenter, merchant, photographer and mechanic is a very useful man to the town of Hyden and it seems that the town would be at a loss and seriously hampered to lose him, as he keeps every thing in running order from a printing press to an adding machine.



RUFUS H. THAYER, NEW JUDGE AT SHANGHAI.

Judge Rufus H. Thayer, who succeeds Judge Lebbens R. Willey in the United States court at Shanghai, China, was appointed from Washington. He has been a practicing lawyer there for many years and is highly regarded by the president and members of the cabinet. His position in China will be a trying one, for complications are constantly arising between Americans and the Chinese and other foreigners there. Judge Willey's administration was fraught with much turmoil, and he declared the office one of the hardest to fill in the judiciary service of the United States.

KILLED BY FALL
FROM HIS CAB

Ed. Lafferty, Fireman on L. & N. Fractured Skull Thursday Morning.

Ed. Lafferty, aged 35 a fireman on the L. & N. train, No. 34, due to arrive here at 6:45 a. m., fell from the cab of his engine near Shearer Station a short distance from Ford Thursday morning sustaining injuries from the effects of which he died.

Just how he came to fall is not known, as the engineer was not looking at him at the time and the train had gone some distance before he was missed. After he was missed, the train backed until they found him.

He was picked up unconscious and brought to this city where medical aid was given him by Drs. Cole and Shirley, but without avail, as he died shortly after he arrived here. He sustained a fractured skull, broken arm and several severe cuts and bruises about the head and body. The body was prepared for burial by the Hall Undertaking establishment and sent to his home in Ludlow for burial.

It could not be learned whether he was married or single. He had been in the employ of the company for several years.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
FOR ROBERT E. LEE

Virginia Hanson Chapter U. D. C. to Hold Exercises January 19.

The Virginia Hanson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a memorial exercise in the court house January 19th, in memory of Robert E. Lee. The following is the program that has been prepared for the occasion: Opening prayer...Rev. Mr. Peeples

Song...Massa in the Cold, Cold Ground Winchester High School.
Song...Soldier's Rest K. W. C. Quartette.

Address...Prof. Shipp
Song...Old Black Joe Winchester High School.

Song...Dixie K. W. C. Quartette.
The exercises will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

THE LOST IS FOUND.

A green belt was lost by a lady on January 3. It was advertised in the News' Classified column on January 7 and 8. It was brought to the office on the 12th by the finder, who had seen it advertised in The News. "A word to the wise" ought to be sufficient. Try a want ad. in this paper.

SENATE TALKS
OF ITS RIGHTS

Bacon Says That it Has Power to Control Heads of Departments.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The authority of congress to direct heads of executive departments to send to the senate or house information in their possession was the subject of an extended speech in the senate by Senator Bacon of Georgia.

Mr. Bacon took the broad view that congress has absolute power to demand from heads of departments any information within their possession, and even to require them to give reasons for their action or non-action on any matter coming before them.

Senator Lodge questioned the power of congress to demand papers on file in diplomatic matters, and insisted upon the right of the president to exercise discretion in such matters.

Senator Hale declared that he did not believe that the president intended to state in his message to congress that he would not furnish documents and information, but merely that he declined to permit a cabinet officer to furnish reasons for the action he had taken.

Sensors Fulton, Teller, Clapp, Money and others joined in the debate, all of them upholding the power of the senate in the matter under consideration.

SENATORS AGGRESSIVE

Plan Another Probe Into Roosevelt's Affairs.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Another phase of the controversy between congress and the president developed when it became known that the senate committee on public buildings soon will start an investigation into the demolition of the old Pennsylvania depot, which was torn down by order of the president, apparently in the absence of legislative authority.

In the House.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Practically the whole session of the house of representatives was devoted to a discussion of an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriation bill appropriating \$15,000 for children's playgrounds. The supporters of the proposition prevailed and the amendment accordingly was adopted.

Two Indicted For Perjury.

Delaware, O., Jan. 14.—Abe and Nicholas Walker, brothers, were indicted for perjury. In a suit against their father to recover \$2,600 for board during 13 years, the brothers produced a book in which they swore the amounts had been kept during that time. Examination, however, proved that the book had not been manufactured until five years ago.

Runkle Ordered to Ohio.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin P. Runkle, United States army, retired, was relieved from duty at the Miami Military Institute, Germantown, O., and detailed by the war department, at the request of Governor Harmon, to duty with the organized militia of Ohio, reporting to the governor at Columbus immediately.

WARNS NEWSPAPERS

Georgia Anti-Saloon League Objects to Whisky Advertisements.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14.—The Georgia Anti-Saloon league announced that the league will prosecute newspapers of the state for printing whisky advertisements, on the ground that these papers are hired agents and solicitors for whisky houses, in violation of the state prohibition law.

Will Probe Ohio Railroads.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—It was announced that, beginning Jan. 25, the interstate commerce commission will come to Columbus to begin an investigation of the relations existing between Ohio railways and mining companies along their lines. Among the railways are the Hocking Valley and allied lines and the Lake Erie & Western, all of which run through mine territory.

Cotton Steamer on Fire.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 14.—The British steamer Matagawan, which cleared from Pensacola with a cargo of 10,000 bales of cotton for Havre, put back here with fire in her hold. The fire was discovered when the vessel was 50 miles off the bar.

Pleads Guilty to Murder.

New York, Jan. 14.—Enrique Delara, the 17-year-old San Dominick student who fatally shot Rev. Arturo Ascencio last September in Central park, pleaded guilty in the supreme court to murder in the second degree for killing the priest.

AMERICAN GIRL
WEDS AN EARL

Miss Beatrice Mills Gains Coronet Thursday—Ceremony Quiet Affair.

New York, Jan. 14.—Another American girl of wealth will enter the peerage of Great Britain this afternoon when Miss Beatrice Mills of this city becomes the Countess of Granard by marriage to the Earl of Granard, master of the horse to King Edward. The ceremony will be performed at the city house of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, parents of the bride, at Sixty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. Only relatives and intimate friends have been asked to the ceremony, which will be private. The wedding is marked by none of the ostentation that has made great society functions of former international marriages.

Miss Mills is a Protestant, and the Earl of Granard is the head of one of the great old Roman Catholic families of Great Britain. Bishop Thomas Francis Cusack, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of New York, will officiate at the ceremony, a dispensation having been obtained.

Following an old English custom, the bridesmaids will be little children. They are Miss Ella Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay; Miss Edith Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor; Miss Alice Astor, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. The Hon. Donald Forbes, a younger brother of the Earl of Granard, is the best man.

Miss Beatrice Mills is one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Her sister Gladys was married a year ago to Henry Carnegie Phipps. Mrs. Ogden Mills herself was a twin, her sister being Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck of England.

D. O. Mills, the grandfather of the bride, is the well known banker and philanthropist and one of the wealthiest men in the United States.

Miss Beatrice Mills is tall, graceful and of a blond type and English in dress and manner. She has had much social success abroad and in this country.

TO SPREAD MOVEMENT

Cleveland Followers of Christ Plan National Organization.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 14.—Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 young Christians will be following in the footsteps of Christ, not as an experiment but permanently, within a short time, if the plans formed by the leaders of the movement in Cleveland are carried out.

A committee of 30, composed of 10 representatives of each of the Epworth league, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and the Baptist Young People's union, has been appointed to undertake the task of making the movement a national one.

'Woman Burns to Death.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14.—In a fire that completely burned the residence of Samuel Higgins, general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here, his mother, Mrs. Higgins, lost her life, his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. T. Corbis, was probably fatally hurt and his wife, daughter Isabel, his young son and Mr. Higgins himself barely escaped death in the flames, by jumping from a second story window. It was a result of this jump that Mrs. Corbis was fatally hurt.

HOUSE PASSES BILL

Governor is Expected to Veto Tennessee Prohibition Measure.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14.—The bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in Tennessee passed the lower house of the general assembly. The vote was 62 to 36. The measure is the one favorably acted on by the senate, and now goes to Governor Patterson. He is expected to veto it, but under the constitution his veto only operates as a suggestion, not as a stay, and a bare majority may pass a bill over the executive's unfavorable action.

Decide Postal Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 14.—It will require \$234,000,000 to run the postal service during the fiscal year 1910, according to the decision reached by the house committee on postoffices and postroads. The amount is an increase of about \$12,000,000 over the amount appropriated for the present fiscal year.

Registered Mail Stolen.

Franklin, La., Jan. 14.—Registered letters and packages were taken from seven mail pouches here by thieves. The postoffice authorities do not say what the value was.



BEHIND THE COUNTER.

Why Women Are There, Their Trials and Their Compensations.

The term shopgirl is not as harsh as it sounds. It came into use in England. In the United States the requirements of women helpers in business have elevated her to a high standard. Many of these helpers are far beyond the most liberal definition of the English classification.

With us the woman behind the counter is frequently qualified to acquire herself creditably in public society. The fact that she is in business does not necessarily mean that she is there by force of conditions. There is an independence in taking a position which is higher than that often sustained by luxury. The woman who supports herself or her mother or the whole family—and the latter is frequently the case—has already attained an enviable reputation. That the supply of women helpers exceeds the demand is proof of this statement.

Regardless of certain and many variations of weather—indeed, frequently regardless of her own physical condition—she must rise at a stated hour, make specified trains or cars and be at her post at a fixed time.

Regardless of the man on the floor who watches her time, regardless of the shopper who is too often impatient and sometimes unreasonable, the woman behind the counter must wear the pleasant face and have the agreeable manner. Must it be admitted that she is not infrequently the object of envy by one who is in the same business and who may stand beside her all day?

This woman behind the counter must be at her place while many of her sex are still at their toilet, if, indeed, they are not still in their morning slumber. She must see that the articles in her department are in attractive condition before the earliest shopper arrives.

Trying hours await. Up to the brief rest for luncheon she stands, although in many first class concerns this has been helped by arrangements for sitting when there is a lull in business. Besides the long standings, she must exert herself many times during the day by reaching up to shelves for boxes and replacing the same.

When the sale is made her part has not been played. Every article purchased by the shopper must be accurately put on the check. The price must appear, correct as the most minute item in a trial balance sheet, and the

accounting the woman behind the counter must be quick. Her mental calculations must work on the hair trigger plan.

When the shoppers' day is done and she turns her steps homeward, frequently later than she ought, the woman behind the counter is kept an extra half hour or longer in busy shopping seasons rearranging the tumbled heap before her, for the counter must be cleared for tomorrow before she turns her steps homeward.

The duties of the woman behind the counter are not confined to showing and selling goods. The shopper often has no ideas of her own as to what she ought to have in trimmings or in certain shades or in quantity, for every shopper is not so fortunate as to have a dressmaker to furnish estimates. If the woman behind the counter cannot assist the shopper in these matters the shopper doesn't understand why, and she does her shopping elsewhere. If the exacting shopper who does this would keep silent and go elsewhere it would make no difference to the woman behind the counter. But the shopper in question is so constituted that she cannot leave the house without leaving a complaint. The woman behind the counter is the sufferer.

Any compensation for all this? Yes, the half day off at certain seasons—the holidays, most of them observed in this day; then the anxiously awaited vacation in summer, and sometimes, though not often, a little four day for the house; often an encouraging word from the head for duties well done.

These trials and the occasional comforts come not only to the woman behind the counter, but to the stenographer and typist, for they are all in the same class. All are breadwinners and, as said elsewhere, many go into the life because of its independence.

SHIRLEY BRESE.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Soft, flabby skins that fall into folds and pucker need cold water to give them tone. Thick, oily skin, however, should be washed with hot water.

The application of lemon juice will sometimes cause warts to disappear. Touch them several times during the day with a camel's hair brush soaked in the juice.

A healthful and refreshing mouth wash is made by boiling cinnamon bark in water and mixing it with equal parts of the purest alcohol. This is good both for the gums and teeth and makes the breath more fragrant.

When a foreign substance gets into the eye do not irritate it by trying to force it out. Keep the eye closed for a few moments, or until the object is removed by the tears which will flow. If, however, it is impossible to remove the substance yourself have some one who will perform the operation carefully remove it for you.

Rest is not merely doing nothing with the hands and keeping the feet still. Almost the greater part of it is in relaxing the nerves and mind. When one can do this good looks and life will be prolonged, and the temper will be vastly improved, for nervous exhaustion is the cause of many a quick word better left unspoken. When trying to rest it should be remembered that no restricting garments can be worn. If necessary the time for "rest" had better be shortened, while the tight clothing is removed and put on again, for thus more benefit will be gained.

Courtesy at the Pawnshop.
"You go first, Frau Meier. I can wait."
Thanks. I'd have you know I'm in no more hurry for my money than you."—Flegende Blatter.

It requires three years before many species of birds acquire their mature plumage.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex. Sunday... 8:42 a. m.
No. 22, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 23, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday... 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local, connecting at Paris for Cincinnati, 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.
All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also are all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO

Time Card. in Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	No. 2		No. 4	
	East Bound	Daily P.M.	Daily A.M.	
Lexington	2:25	7:35		
Winchester	3:05	8:13		
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26		
Clay City	3:50	9:02		
Stanton	3:58	9:10		
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38		
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43		
Torrent	4:47	9:56		
Beattyville June.	5:10	10:17		
Athol	5:37	10:45		
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:15		
Ar. Lexington	6:10	11:20		

Westbound	No. 1		No. 3		No. 5	
	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Sun.
Ar. Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:00			
O. & K. June.	6:15	2:25	7:05			
Athol	6:40	2:52	7:30			
Beattyville June	7:07	3:20	7:54			
Torrent	7:30	3:41	8:15			
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:26			
Campton June.	7:48	3:57	8:28			
Stanton	8:15	4:26	8:54			
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:02			
L. & E. June.	9:00	5:07	9:34			
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46			
Ar. Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25			

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, and 3, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campton, Ky.

Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the L. & A. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.
O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and way stations.

W. A. McDOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A. 17tf.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Winn-Martin Coal & Supply Company has closed its business and is winding up its affairs. All persons having debts and demands against said corporation will present the same at once.

WINN-MARTIN COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY
By J. R. Martin, General Manager.
All persons indebted to the Winn-Martin Coal & Supply Company will please call and settle with J. R. Martin. The business of the corporation must be closed at once.
J. R. MARTIN.

You can not eat all the flour advertised as the best on earth and you can not make a mistake in using Mansfield's Best Patent or Mt. Lilly. Every sack guaranteed.

MANSFIELD'S FLOUR MILLS
Winchester, Ky.
11-13-3mo.-e.o.d.

REDUCED.

I will make photographs at greatly reduced prices during the month of January. Everybody cordially invited to take advantage of the reduction.

EARP'S ART STUDIO.
12-31-e.-o.-d

JOB PRINTING

Our Plant is equipped with the latest facilities to turn out the best of Job Work.

Our Business has increased materially in the past month. It is growing steadily from day to day. People who never patronized this office before are bringing their work here.

Nothing Is Too Large for us to handle. Nothing is too small to prevent our giving it the very best of attention.

We Have the Best Plant in Eastern Kentucky. All work is carefully taken care of and Jobs are turned out of this office the day they are promised. There is no irritating delay.

We Are Also Prepared to handle Book Work, Pamphlets, Circulars, Folders and all kinds of bound and folded work.

Lawyers' Briefs can be set as expeditiously and cheaply as in any part of Kentucky.

All We Ask from any one is a single trial. If we do not satisfy you, we will not urge you to come again.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS CO.

INCORPORATED

S. Main St., - - Winchester.

JOB PRINTING



HELPING TO MAKE A PURCHASE.

whole, where there are more purchases than one, be accurately footed. If change is to come back, she must see that it is exact to a penny, for never is there a shopper who does not watch out for correct change. Of course in this checking business and accurate

Lincoln as a Literary Man

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

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LINCOLN'S STUMP SPEECH IN THE HAYFIELD.

ABRAHAM Lincoln had the soul of a poet. He loved Shakespeare and Burns, whom he quoted by rote, and had in his memory many fugitive pieces to be brought forth as suited his mood. The favorite of all these was one he himself made famous beginning, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Holmes' "Last Leaf" was also frequently on his lips, as were many others in a similar vein.

Frank B. Carpenter tells of Lincoln quoting Shakespeare with such power that he suggested the president had missed his calling and should have taken to the stage. Lincoln, however, played on a larger stage, with the ages for his audience.

Terse, clearness, unity, are the most prominent characteristics of the martyr president's style. Where did this child of the frontier learn his use of English? Some of his utterances have become classics. How did he, with but a few weeks' schooling in his entire life, learn to write gems as durable as the language?

He himself has answered the question. He read Bunyan, Aesop, Shakespeare, Burns and the Bible. He could scarcely have had better models. He did more. When the traveling politicians stopped at his father's house they talked of the questions then agitating the country. The child had difficulty in understanding them and after climbing the ladder to his bed of leaves in the loft would lie awake for hours seeking to puzzle out what they meant. Then he would try to phrase their sentiments in simpler and clearer language, in words that any child could understand. Does not that shed a flood of light on the marvelous terseness, simplicity and clearness of his style? I know of nothing more inspiring except Benjamin Franklin's attempt to reproduce the thoughts of Joseph Addison without memorizing the language in order that by means of the comparison he might improve his own style.

Whenever he heard a sermon young Abraham would come home and try to reproduce it for the benefit of the family. Whenever there was a lull in the hayfield he would mount a stump and deliver a speech. At home he would write on the wooden shovel and shave it off, repeating the performance until the shovel was all shaved away. His means of expression were so limited he had to be terse. It would be a public blessing if all authors were forced to learn the same fine economy of words.

Lincoln even tried to write verse, but why detract from his fame by reproducing his poetry? It was about as bad as it could have been. Nevertheless he had a poet's soul, even though he was not a success at juggling his words and chopping them off at certain machine lengths. Few American poems contain more poetry than some of Lincoln's prose.

I remember once seeing in the offices of the New York World this motto: "Accuracy, terseness, accuracy. J. P." On the next post it occurred again: "Accuracy, terseness, accuracy. J. P." It was hung all over the reporters' rooms. It was one of the secrets of Joseph Pulitzer's power in building up the World and his other papers.

Mr. Lincoln's style answers that test perfectly. He was accurate because he could not be otherwise. He had to state even his opponent's position fully, fairly and completely. He could not be vague and uncertain in his use of facts. His logical mind would not permit him to wander from the truth. He was just as accurate in the statement of a principle as in the statement of a fact. He reduced everything to its primary elements. His arguments thus were as clear as sunlight. Accuracy was in his mental constitution. Terseness he imposed on himself.

The address at Cooper Union is an excellent example of his longer efforts. An examination of it gives a good idea of Lincoln's methods. It is compacted of facts. There is no flamboyant oratory, no appeal to prejudice or passion, no cheap parade of language or tricks of phrase. He takes the one theme of the attitude of the country's founders on the subject of slavery and proves it, demonstrates it, until there is scarcely another word to be said on the subject. He shows beyond any question of doubt that they had in view the gradual limitation and ultimate extinction of the "peculiar institution." With Lincoln it was facts, facts, facts, logic, logic, logic. He gestured little, his chief gesture being a downright sledge hammer blow. He was terribly in earnest. His voice was high and penetrating, but not unpleasant. At first he was awkward, but soon forgot himself and all awkwardness left him. He dealt with the substance of things, and that gave him his power.

WEST BEND.

Tom Ogden, Jr., visited relatives at Winchester several days last week.

Miss Lou Swope visited relatives at Wades Mill last week.

J. Thomas Hughes of Kiddville, was the guest of relatives here Tuesday.

Services were held at the Methodist church last week by Rev. Mr. Richie.

J. A. Roberts and son had a public auction Saturday of their merchandise goods and will shortly move to Missouri.

Hood Patton, who has been in Ohio for some time, visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bibbs and wife, of Winchester, were the guests of Green Garrett and family last week.

Mrs. Lucy Roundtree continues quite ill.

Mr. A. P. Johnson, of Clay City, one of the Democratic candidates for Sheriff, of Powell county, was shaking hands with the voters here Saturday.

Mr. P. L. Fulkner, of Stanton, was here Saturday on business.

Mr. T. G. Morehead entertained a number of friends Saturday evening with a social.

WITT SPRINGS.

Miss W. N. Gould entertained a number of friends on the 10th inst. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer, of Ford, Mrs. Eliza Graves, of Bloomingdale, Ill., W. I. Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould and children, of this place.

W. C. Gould returned to the Medical School at Louisville last week. This is the third year in school.

Earl O. Witt, son of B. C. Witt, entered school at Berea, Ky., on Jan. 6th.

Prof. James Tuttle is teaching a Normal class at Witt Springs.

Misses Jane and Hattie Witt visited her sister, Mrs. Bettie Richardson, of Rice Station, Sunday.

Eugene Witt purchased a boat load of coal and had it unloaded at Whites Ferry last week.

W. N. Gould will soon have his gasoline boat ready for business. The machinery is here ready to be set to work.

Messrs. J. D. Wiseman and Major McIntosh, of Sams, this county, are making ready their timber for building gasoline boat.

Mr. Sidney Richardson sold a pair of aged mules to Elliott Bros., of Rice Station, Saturday for \$200.

Elder Henry Clark, of Madison county, filled his regular monthly appointment at the Baptist church here, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Maud White, of Rice, is at tending school at that place. She is boarding with her uncle, S. D. Witt.

F. J. Hackworth resumed operations at his distillery on the 6th inst with M. T. Bybee, of Bybee-town as S. and G.

Misses Rhoda and Renna Webb visited their uncle, Joe Brown, from Saturday to Sunday evening.

Asa Witt sold his toll gate property at Cedar Grove and 2-12 miles of Pike road, to Bud Harris for the sum of \$600.

WILLS.

Mrs. J. R. Adams continues quite ill.

Harvey Mockabee is visiting relatives at Avon.

Miss Ethel Wills visited relatives at Lexington, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Lexington, visited Mrs. J. R. Adams, recently.

Miss Lizzie Watts is visiting relatives at Bloomingdale, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Adams and little son, of Covington, spent the holidays with the former's parents, at this place.

Misses Elsie and Lela Jones, of Lexington, and Miss Minerva Finnell, of Avon, have returned home, after spending several days with friends, here.

Mrs. Carrie Hays, of this place, died Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ellen Pharis, of Winchester, after a very short illness.

RANKIN.

Mrs. Lena Rankin is improving, after a severe attack of ear trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rankin, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting here.

Elkanah Burris, of New York, is visiting relatives, here.

W. R. Ewing bought a horse from Jim Bybee for \$150.

Wm. Fox and Chas. Hanks visited friends at Red House, last week.

JACKSON FERRY.

Born, December 12, to the wife of Asa Brandenburg, a girl.

Born, December 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gosser, a fine girl, Early Gaines.

Mrs. Samuel Eades is quite ill.

Sam Eads and Walter Shearer made a business trip to Red House, recently.

Jas. Chism sold a hog to C. Gaines at \$4.50 per cwt.

Mrs. Maud Richardson is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chism.

Miss Josephine Thompson has returned to her home at Fickard, after spending Xmas with relatives and friends here.

B. A. Thompson rented a house in Winchester, and moved to it last week.

Lillie Woosley and two children, of Pine Grove, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Woosley.

Mrs. Allen Baker is on the sick list.

Jno. Wm. Woosley sold a fat hog to Powell and Tuttle at \$5 per cwt.

Millie and Lena Gravitt were pleasant guests of Loula and Ruth Woosley last Sunday night.

Mr. J. M. Reeves has moved to his home purchased of Charley Oliver, and H. T. Reeves has moved to the house vacated by him, and has taken possession of the store at Bloomingdale.

VIENNA.

Miss Lizzie Combs, of Winchester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lowery of this place.

Mrs. John Adams is visiting relatives in Lexington.

Messrs. Gilbert Dawson and Sherman Palmer left Saturday for Hamilton Ohio.

Messrs. Clay and McGarvey Combs of Winchester, visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill, of Winchester, visited the latter's parents recently.

Mr. J. S. Adams has moved to his farm in Estill county, which he lately purchased of Tom Fluty. We regret to lose Mr. Adams in our midst, but wish him success in his new home.

Miss Jessie Lowery, of Curtin, W. Va., has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives at this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Woods on the 4th, a big girl.

Mrs. Mollie Eades will leave shortly for Illinois.

Misses Laura and Bertha Dawson left Monday for Irvine where they will attend school.

Misses Eva and Nancie Lowery and brother Russell entertained a number of their young friends Friday night with a social. Those present were Misses Lillie and Allie Snowden, Bertha Palmer, Carrie, Maud and Hattie Stone, Messrs. Gilbert and L. C. Dawson, Jim Palmer, Phillip Puckett, Willie Stone.

FORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dykes and little daughter, Pauline, are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Ernest Northcutt, of Valley View, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Algin Fielder, of this place.

Miss Lizzie Bradley, of Clay City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Morton.

Mrs. W. A. Brown is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. J. W. Brockus, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn, has returned to her home at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Jim Brookshire, of Valley View, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Algin Fielder.

Mr. Claud Johnson, of Prince, W. Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson, of this place.

Miss Mattie Price, of Millers Creek, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Bowman at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Quisenberry, of this place have returned to their home at Bay City, Michigan.

Misses Bettie Flynn, Mollie Moblerly, Mrs. S. E. Eads and Mrs. E. L. Ellington spent a delightful day Friday, January 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin, of Winchester.

Mr. R. J. Moberly, of this place, visited his parents at Speedwell the past week.

J. N. Park was in Louisville on business the past week.

Mr. Clarence Quisenberry and family who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Quisenberry have returned to their home at Curtin, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith of Hurley, W. Va., are visiting Mr. Griffith's mother, Mrs. John Griffith at this place.

Mr. Harry and family who have been visiting relatives at this place have returned to their home at Curtin, W. Va.

Rev. C. C. Michel, of Louisville, was the guest of P. E. Hubbard and family at this place the past week.

Must Reduce Shoe Stock!

Will Give Cut Prices on Entire Stock
During the Remainder of January.

HAVE changed our method of business from credit to strictly Cash, and will put in some different lines and make changes in fixtures. You have a chance to shoe yourself and family at very reasonable prices.

Following are the Cut Prices:

MEN'S SHOES.

\$6 00 Shoes reduced to	\$4 50
5 50 Shoes reduced to	4 25
5 00 Shoes reduced to	3 95
4 00 Shoes reduced to	3 25
3 50 Shoes reduced to	2 95
3 00 Shoes reduced to	2 45
2 75 Shoes reduced to	2 10
2 50 Shoes reduced to	1 95
2 25 Shoes reduced to	1 80
2 00 Shoes reduced to	1 70
1 75 Shoes reduced to	1 45
1 50 Shoes reduced to	1 30

BOYS' SHOES.

\$3 00 Shoes reduced to	\$2 55
2 50 Shoes reduced to	2 10
2 00 Shoes reduced to	1 70
1 50 Shoes reduced to	1 35
1 25 Shoes reduced to	98
1 00 Shoes reduced to	85

WOMEN'S SHOES.

\$4 00 Shoes reduced to	\$3 25
3 50 Shoes reduced to	2 95
3 00 Shoes reduced to	2 45
2 50 Shoes reduced to	1 98
2 25 Shoes reduced to	1 79
2 00 Shoes reduced to	1 65
1 75 Shoes reduced to	1 40
1 50 Shoes reduced to	1 30
1 25 Shoes reduced to	98

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

\$2 50 Shoes reduced to	\$1 98
2 25 Shoes reduced to	1 79
2 00 Shoes reduced to	1 65
1 75 Shoes reduced to	1 40
1 50 Shoes reduced to	1 29
1 25 Shoes reduced to	98
1 00 Shoes reduced to	89
75 Shoes reduced to	55

WILL ALSO GIVE

10 per ct. Reduction on all Rubber Goods

Rubbers are sold at a closer margin than anything handled in the shoe business. Some broken sizes and discontinued lines will be closed out at greater reductions. Come and see for yourself. We mean business and can do you good;

Terms Strictly Cash to All.

MASSIE, The Shoe Man.

ily at this place the past week.

Mr. E. L. Ellington is bear hunting in several different points of West Virginia.

Mr. S. C. Reed and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Marshall Pruitt, of Winchester last Monday.

Mr. Delbert and Clinton Lowry have returned to their home at Curtin, W. Va., after a pleasant visit to their brother, Strother Lowry of this place.

Mrs. R. L. David has returned to her home at Anethorage, Ky., after a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Quisenberry.

Miss Callie Edwards has returned to his home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. N. Maupin, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Tandy Moberly, Jr., of this place, visited relatives at Speedwell the past week.

Mrs. W. F. Smith is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor who have been visiting relatives at his place, have returned to their home at Herndon, W. Va.

Mr. Virgil Tudor left for Herndon, W. Va., one day the past week where he has accepted a position.

INDIAN FIELDS.

Misses Earl Parrish, Myrtie and Eddie Lee Conkright visited Misses Carrie and Sallie Rapard one day last week.

Mr. John Conkright and sister, Myrtie, visited Mr. Clyde Watts and sister near Stanford.

Mr. Andy Hampton visited M. L. Conkright one day last week.

Mr. M. L. Conkright sold two cows to Mr. Whit Asbell for 3½ cents per pound. Mr. Webb Johnson sold one also to the same party for 3.15 per pound.

Mr. Carl Piersall has returned home after a pleasant visit at Salt Lick.

Mr. Milton Parrish, was in Clay City one day last week on business.

M. L. Conkright sold his farm to Mr. E. Strong of Lee county for \$15,100.

Mr. Elax Piersall sold two fat hogs for 5½ cents per pound.

NORMAL, ILL.

Mr. Frank Gilbert and family at the Phoenix Nursery green house is

ill with quinsy at his home on 209 E. Fourth street.

Mr. Benjamin DeVary has been very sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parker, of near Winchester, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lanter on N. Madison street.

Mr. Sheldon DeVary returned to his work again after being at home the past week and a half on account of the illness of his son.

Mrs. Emma Leshar was in Normal over Sunday and visited her brother, Shelton DeVary and family.

Mr. George H. Stout was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas McClure at Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Watts was in Normal on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Phahue, of Branes, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton DeVary.

Mr. Elias Foote, of Bloomington, will leave shortly for Douglas, Wyoming, where he has taken up a quarter section of land.

Theodore, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton DeVary, who was scalded, is getting along nicely.

There was about 50 or 75 men laid off at the C. & A. shops January 9.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

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at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.

Daily, one year. \$5.20
One week.10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

Mail Delivery

One year. \$3.00
Six months. 1.50
One month.25
Payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display—Per Inch.

One time, any edition. \$.25
Three times, within one week.50
One week, continuously. 1.00
One calendar month. 3.00
Four weeks, four times a week. 2.40
Four weeks, three times a week 1.80
Four weeks, two times a week. 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week.75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one year, 33 1-3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. 7½c
Pure reading, news headings. 15c

New Phone No. 91.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909.

UNION DEPOT AT LEXINGTON

If it were not that the traveling public have rights, we would leave this article for the Lexington papers, or if the Union Depot in Lexington was for the exclusive use and benefit of her citizens we would have nothing to say, but would leave the regulation of her internal affairs alone. But the traveling public have rights at the Union Depot of Lexington, the same as her citizens and they have the right to demand that they be furnished with the best service and accommodation in reaching the train or depot, and that being true we feel that we have the right to criticize the system now in use at the Union Depot in Lexington.

This system as now used and operated is closely and exclusively a product of the three railroads using the depot, viz: Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington and Eastern, and these companies are the ones who should be censured and criticized for the manner in which the depot is conducted. Yet, if it is conducted badly such conduct reflects more upon Lexington than upon the railroads.

At the gate is now operated one gateman stands guard as the train comes in. Those who are at the depot, with a view of boarding the train or meeting friends are all crowded and huddled in front of the gate under the shed. As the train comes to a stand still in the station, those on board alight and immediately rush towards the gate. When it is thrown open, those who are expecting to board the train, thinking it is a signal for them to pass through, immediately make a rush for the hole in the fence. Just as they attempt to rush through the passengers leaving the train are making a rush for the same hole. The result is that a collision occurs and in the confusion the gateman shoves back those who wish to get on the train and pulls through those who wish to get off. The scrimmage in a football game is not near so exciting nor so dangerous for the reason that there are not so many engaged. On the entrance side of the fence there are usually a number of persons waiting to meet their friends who are coming from the exit side.

While one mass of humanity is struggling to get to the train and another from the train, both through the same hole in the fence, the gateman is heard shouting above the confusion, "stand back. Let the passengers by. Show your tickets." Running the gauntlet in olden times is not to compare with "running the Gate" at Lexington.

And those passengers who are in the habit of getting on and off of

trains in well regulated Union Depots laugh at Lexington and Kentucky, and wonder where this exclusive product of "Union Depot management" came from. And all this confusion and unpleasantness, rush and turmoil could easily be dispensed with if the three railroad companies would have two gates—one an exit for the passengers leaving the train and one an entrance for the passengers seeking to board the train. If it is too expensive to have two gates, the management of the depot could provide that the exit should be further east or west of the entrance gate and the entrance gate need not be thrown open until after all the passengers had left the train through the exit gate, after which the gateman could then close that gate and open the entrance gate.

We are not kickers but in fairness to the traveling public and out of respect for Lexington and Kentucky we do protest against this antiquated and abominable system which the railroads now have in use in the Union Depot at Lexington.

SENATOR TILLMAN.

The Tillman case makes at the best, a pretty mess. The Senator's strength with the country and the confidence that has been expressed in him has been due, in chief measure to the popular belief that he was too courageous for evasion and too honest to quibble. He has lost ground by his admission in his speech of defense that he was not wholly frank and sincere in his statements and admissions concerning his negotiations for the purchase of the land forming the basis of the controversy.

Taken all in all, the situation in one in which there is small cause for satisfaction. Senator Tillman has proved out of his own lips that he lacks that high sense of personal honor and regard for the great office he holds which actuated one of the fathers of the republic, John Quincy Adams, when, after his retirement from the presidency, he entered the National House of Representatives as a member from Massachusetts, he sold national bank stock that he held because he thought that perhaps the bank question might become a subject of legislation.

We agree with the Louisville Times, when it says:

"Mr. Tillman, who has appealed to public sentiment by his insistent defiance of public opinion, is proved to have a weak spot in his armor. His excuse for his course is in itself the strongest accusation that can be brought against it. There was nothing dishonest in the course itself, although it is open to criticism for its lack of delicacy. There is cause for regret that the Senator should have waited for the President's letter to Senator Hale before making every detail of it proof against misinterpretation and misrepresentation."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For City Judge.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON,
as a candidate for City Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce
J. A. HUGHES
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Georgia Editor's Mistake.

Olive Fremstad, who has just come from Europe, says the women are wearing monocles over there. It reminds us that the last time we used the word monocle the printer made it manacle, and we had to hide out for two days.—Atlanta Georgian.

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up' in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Phillips Drug Store.

NOWHERE IN STATE MORE UNSIGHTLY JAIL

Citizen Writes of Conditions and Urges Removal of Old Jail.

To the Editor of The News:

I have noticed in the columns of your paper the past few days some comments on our jail from some of our citizens and suggesting that it be removed to some other part of the city which I think is a good movement towards the beautifying of Greater Winchester and one of the best movements that has been started in recent years and one that should not be dropped until it has been carried out.

Jail is an Eyesore.

The jail, as we call it, has been an eyesore and a disgrace to Winchester for the past ten years and more of a disgrace to the County Judge and members of the Fiscal Court in whose power it lies to have it removed for not doing so before now. Not long ago I was told by one of our citizens of the kind of jail building we had and I could not believe that such a place really existed in our city until I paid the place a visit (which was my first one and I hope it will be the last until we have a new one) and was convinced for myself.

After my visit and inspection of the place I can say without fear of contradiction that nowhere in the State of Kentucky is there a more unsightly, unclean, or dilapidated jail building than the one we have or one that is in a more undesirable location.

Heart of Business District.

Winchester has grown from the little village of a few hundred population, like it was when this building was built, to a city of nearly 10,000 inhabitants and one of the most thriving towns in the State and why it is that we are forced to suffer the existence of such a place right in the heart of the business section of our town jammed up against the court house and not fifty yards from our Main street, I am unable to see.

Elect a New Court.

In a communication addressed to you from some one that appeared I think in last Saturday's issue of The News, they suggested that we elect a new Fiscal Court, if the present one did not move the jail. I agree with the writer, but I don't think it will be necessary. I am personally acquainted with every member of the Fiscal Court and personally I like every one of them, but they are like every other set of human beings, they will lay down on their jobs some time unless they have some one to look after them.

Paid Little Attention.

I don't believe there is a member of the present court that has ever given this place a single thought or been to visit it since he has been a member of the court; for they are not in my opinion a set of men who would, knowing the condition it is in and the ugly appearance it has, let it remain where it now is. Judge Evans himself, I will venture to say, has not paid this place a visit in the last fourteen months; for if he had, I don't believe he would have the nerve to come out and ask the people to re-elect him County Judge for another term without making some effort to have it removed.

I like Judge Evans and I have always voted for him and I am going to vote for him again this summer. But he is like the members of the Fiscal Court and every one else, he will neglect his duties some times either intentionally or unintentionally. And in this case I must say that it is the former for this is not the first time the jail question has arisen and doubtless will not be the last before it is gone. I believe though that by calling the Fiscal Court's attention to this matter from now until they meet again they will for once go and visit this place and see it as others do. And if they do, I am confident they will have it removed.

I don't want this to be construed by Judge Evans or any member of the Fiscal Court as some one dictating to them what to do for it is not intended as such. It is an old saying and a very true one, that others can see our faults better than we can and I hope they will look at it in that light. I would have said to Judge Evans' face what I have said in this letter but I understand from those who have mentioned the matter to him, that he is very sensitive about the jail, and easily offended about it, and for that reason I did not mention it to him for I did not care about having the pleasant relations between the Judge and myself strained.

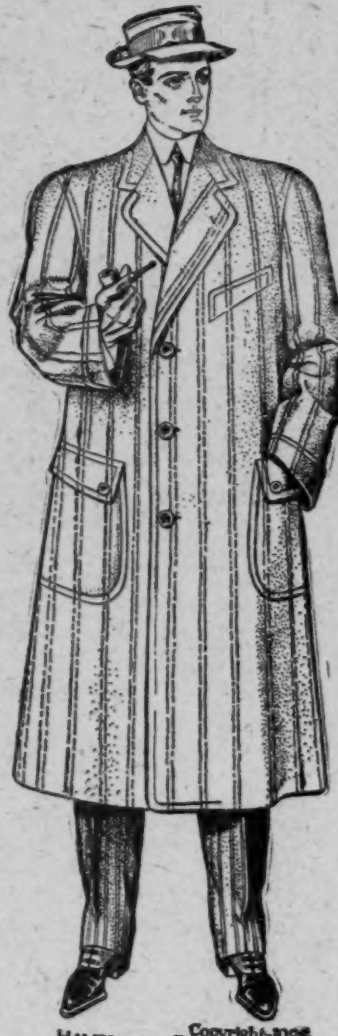
May Be No Money.

It might be the case now that there is no money in the County Treasury, that could be used for this purpose; and if such is the case then I think that the Fiscal Court should say so and let the citizens hold a mass meeting and formulate plans to have a

20 per cent. Off.

20 per cent. Off.

BIG CUT IN Men's and Boys' SUITS AND OVERCOATS!



HAMBURGER BROS. & CO.
Baltimore, Md.

This is the opportunity for you to get that suit or overcoat cheap, **20 per cent. Off** of any suit or overcoat in our house, and a great many as low as **50 per cent. Off**. Where we only had one and two of a kind, we cut them to 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. off, and all the rest of our suits or overcoats at **20 per cent. off**. This does not mean off of a **MARKED UP PRICE**, but off of our **ONE LOW PRICE**. Don't miss this chance to get a suit or overcoat. Think what you can save right here in the heart of the season. These prices are for cash only.

See Our Goods, See Our Prices,
AND YOU WILL BUY.

Allan & Murphy,

SIGN OF THE LITTLE MAN.

Opp. Court House,

Winchester.

20 per cent. Off.

20 per cent. Off.

runnage sale or something of the kind to raise the necessary funds to have this done.

The new government building will soon be built in the immediate locality of this undesirable place and a good many more buildings that are a credit to the city have recently been built in this vicinity and more will follow as soon as it is removed.

I don't want any citizen of Winchester of Clark county who may read this to believe one word that I have said until he has visited the place as I did and has seen for himself. And then it is a duty that he owes to himself to come out as I have and express his opinion of it.

All Pull Together.

I believe that by doing as we have in the past, joining hands and all pulling together, we will accomplish this good work; and after the next meeting of the Fiscal Court instead of seeing in the head lines of our papers where the Fiscal Court and Judge Evans were the guests of the keeper of the County Farm, who prepared an elegant dinner for them, we will see where the Fiscal Court was the guest of Mr. George Hart and made an inspection of the jail and have decided to have it moved to some other part of the city and a new one built.

I wish to thank you in advance for publishing this article for I believe if the citizens will do as they should do, it will be the beginning of the end of that jail.

A CITIZEN.

BRAVE FIRE LADDIES

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Felons; best Pile cure made. Relief is instant. 25c at Phillips Drug Store.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Clerk-Carrier.

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the post-office in this city of February 6, 1909.

Age limits, 18 to 45 years, on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. Unmarried women will be admitted to the examination, but are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height without boots or shoes, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat.

For application blanks and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately.

HUNT PERRY,
Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post-office, Winchester, Kentucky.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber, who was burned out in the Court View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

TO PREACH ON SUNDAY.

Elder J. W. Harding will preach at the Church of Christ, Fairfax street, Sunday morning and evening.

OPERA HOUSE

Friday Jan. 15th

THE DANDY

DIXIE MINSTRELS

AND THE

COTTON PICKERS' BAND

BEST 40 BETS

Sure Enough Dandiest Real
Darkey Minstrel Show in
the World, Bar None!

SEE BILLY KERSANDS

—IN THE—

"ESSENCE OF OLE VIRGINNY" THE NEW YORK CITY BIG MINSTREL HIT

WATCH FOR THE PARADE

And the Noonday and Night
BAND CONCERTS.

ELKIN.

Mr. Ernest Lisle, of Covington, was the guest of his parents, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Nolan, of Richmond, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clay Hodgkin, for several days.

Mr. J. W. Hill was the guest of Mr. J. R. Lisle, Sunday.

Mr. George Reed is improving at this writing.

Miss Sallie Hodgkin was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Hodgkin, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. Claib Lisle is on the sick list.

SOCIETY



BEATRICE MILLS AND EARL OF GRANARD, WHOM SHE IS TO WED.

The most notable international courtship in recent months is that of the Earl of Granard, whose engagement to Miss Beatrice Mills of New York was announced recently. The earl, who is a favorite with King Edward, accompanied Miss Mills and her mother to America when they returned from abroad last summer and spent several weeks at Newport.

Literary Club.

Miss Anne Dudley entertained the Literary and Social Club today at her home on South Main street.

Euchre Club.

Mrs. Bruce Duty entertained the Euchre Club this afternoon at her home on South Maple. The Forty-two Club will be entertained later.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Strother Goff entertains the Bridge Club on Saturday.

February 22 Dance.

The girls are making great preparations for their dance on February 22.

Memorial Service.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday, Tuesday, January 19, at the court house at 2 o'clock with a most interesting program.

Prayer service by Rev. J. R. Peeples.

Song "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" Winchester High School.

Song "The Soldier's Rest" K. W. C. Quartette.

Address by Prof. R. M. Shipp.

Song "Old Black Joe" Winchester High School.

Song "Dixie" K. W. C. Quartette.

Broom Ball.

There is a great broom ball game on at the Auditorium tonight. You must come out to see it if you want to enjoy yourselves.

Mental Culture Club.

The Mental Culture Club of this city, held a most interesting and highly instructive meeting with Mrs. Lucien Beckner on Wednesday afternoon. This club was organized in 1893 and belongs to the State and National Federation, which takes the Bay View Chautauqua Course.

Italy is their study this year, its history, art and the renaissance. Mrs. Beckner gave the architecture of the renaissance. Mrs. Garnett and Vaught, who by her travels in Italy, is well acquainted with the galleries gave a very graphic description of the paintings in the art galleries in Rome, in Milan, in Venice and in Florence.

Forty-two Party.

One of the most charming and delightful of the entertainments of the week, was the Forty-two party given by Mrs. J. W. Ishmael on Tuesday evening. The games were delighted in until a late hour, when an elegant luncheon was served at the small tables. Mrs. Ishmael is an unusually charming hostess. Mrs. Ishmael's guests for the evening were Mrs. J. H. Mac Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strossman, Miss Elizabeth West, Mrs. Bettie Anderson, Mrs. Gippie Simp-

son, Mrs. Riggs, Miss Stanley Jackson, Mrs. James Poynter, Miss Nanette West, Mrs. Rufus Lisle, Mrs. Shields Bush, Mrs. Nash, Mr. Charles Parrish, Miss Lizzie Taylor, Miss Bessie Osborne, Miss Cordelia Page.

PERSONALS.

The friends of Mr. Warren Witherspoon are glad to see him out again after a few days' illness.

Miss Kate Price left for Paris on Wednesday afternoon to be gone for a few days.

Dr. J. M. Nash, of Jackson, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Day.

Miss Kathleen Poyntz, of Richmond, was in town for a short while Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey Hunt is ill.

Mr. David T. Matlock has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. J. M. Jenkins has returned home from a visit to Lexington.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Herace Porter, of Mt. Sterling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florida H. to Joseph W. Baber, of this city. The wedding will take place at their residence on Richmond avenue, Wednesday, February 3.

DON'T GET A DIVORCE.

A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble the ill-temper, dispel colds, banish headaches, conquer chills. 25c at Phillips Drug Store.

LITTLE STONER.

Mrs. Bob Henry visited Mrs. C. T. Ecton, last Tuesday.

Mr. Ben Mastin, of Clay City, visited his sister, Mrs. Serena Bradley, Sunday.

Clyde Ramsey has gone to Oklahoma to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corey visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Ecton has rented a farm near Winchester, and moved to it, Monday.

Miss Laura Belle Bradley, who has been visiting her sister the past week, has returned home.

MOVING PICTURES.

3000 feet of the best and finest moving pictures yet seen in the town at the opera house Saturday night. Price 10 cents. 1-14-31.

MISS HATHAWAY'S CLASS IN CHINA PAINTING.

I am now ready to open my class in China Painting. For details, call at my home on South Main street any morning from 9 until 12.

CARRIE LEE HATHAWAY. 1-11-31.

K. W. C. NOTES

Prof. Spencer has gone to the Laymen's Meeting of the M. E. Church South, held at Wilmore, Kentucky. He is one of the speakers of the convention. His topic is "The Layman's Place in the Church."

Miss May and Miss Helen White are in college for the second term. Mr. Walter Larrimer of Bloomington, Ky., has also returned to finish his course.

This is examination week at the college. Immediately following will come the reports of the Semesters' work.

Next Tuesday morning, January 19th, the college will open the new term's work. Public exercises will be held in the large chapel and an address of interest will be delivered. The public is cordially invited to be present at that and any other time. The college is always glad to see interest in its work manifested on the part of the town friends.

President Taylor will return Saturday of this week from his two week's trip to Cuba. He has promised an account of that trip to the pupils of the High School and the college will undoubtedly share in this pleasure.

Dr. O. F. Long, of the class of '90, now of the Department of Latin of Northwestern University, has had a Latin textbook published. It is a copy of Livy and will find its way into use here as it is doing in many other colleges because of its excellence.

REFUSE BASKET.

Device For Getting Rid of Household Accumulations.

"Oh, my! Whatever shall I do with all this rubbish?" exclaims the housekeeper, beholding a miscellaneous collection of papers, scraps and pasteboard boxes, the roundup of the regular weekly cleaning. "The ashman declines to take anything but ashes, the rubbish man picks out only such as he



THE PROCESS IN OPERATION.

can find use for, and the secondhand man will have nothing but the whole papers, and they must be clean at that." This little monologue may be heard most anywhere. The conditions are about the same in any place of large or medium size. There is a great deal of accumulated material around a house which is quite difficult to dispose of. It might be burned, but an effort to dispose of the mass in an ordinary stove would more than likely lead to disaster, even if the stove is of suitable proportions to accommodate the collection. Most of them are not.

The housekeeper's quandary has led to the invention of a model device to be added to the equipment of the household. It is a refuse destructor. In which the accumulations of the household are to be disposed of by burning in the back yard without danger. The destructor is a basket of wire built on an iron frame, supporting it several inches above the ground. Into this the household accumulations are dumped as well as the sweepings. A match applied soon reduces a big pile to a handful of dust. Such a device solves completely the problem of the disposal of a great deal of material.

The Lever That Moves It.

Behind every big accomplishment there is always one big man.—Hubbard.

REV. J. M. THOMAS TALKS ON "DAVID"

Delivers Interesting Address on Parents' Day at the City School.

The Rev. J. M. Thomas, of the Old Baptist Church, delivered an interesting talk to the City School Wednesday morning on "David." Rev. Mr. Thomas said in part:

"The subject of our talk was the seventh son of Jesse, and a great grandson of Boaz. We find him to be a young man about twenty-two years of age with a fair countenance, bright eyes, a good conscience, and an honest heart. In the service of his father in charge of his flocks. Having a natural talent for music he spent his leisure hours playing upon the harp. With the sling, his only weapon, he acquired great skill."

Ambitions in Life.

"What may have been his ambitions in life we know not, but a Divine Providence that watches over us all, had witnessed his obedience to his father, his devotion to his flock, and faithfulness to the trust committed to him, yea, had searched his heart and found there sincerity honesty and purity, and God said in this young man he had found a character after His own heart, and chose him to be King over Israel. God sent the Prophet Samuel to anoint him in the year 1063 B. C. David still continued with the sheep."

The King's Musician.

King Saul being afflicted with a distemper, and music being the only remedy, David is called to be the King's musician, who also makes him his armour bearer. When dismissed returns to his humble but honest vocation as shepherd. Being sent by his father to carry provisions to his older brothers in the army, and hearing the challenge of Goliath, expresses his willingness to meet him. The King seeing his valour, allowed him to go, and David won the battle for Israel that day with his "sling." Saul became jealous of David by reason of the honors that Israel put upon, and fearing they would make him their King attempted his life. But David escaped by the friendship of Jonathan and Michael, son and daughter of the King.

Saul Pursued Him.

Saul pursued him intent upon his destruction, and twice David having opportunity to slay the King refused to harm him and when Saul and Jonathan are finally slain in battle, David mourns for them, for Jonathan because he was his friend, and for Saul, though an enemy, yet loved him as his King and avenged the one that killed him."

David was made King over all Israel 1048 B. C., and rebuilt Jerusalem and called it the city of David.

Raised Rebellion.

David's son, Absalom raised an insurrection against his father, and David rather than defend his throne, left the citadel with his friends and climbing the Mount of Olives, barefooted, and with tears streaming from his eyes, broken hearted, over the conduct of his wayward and rebellious son."

And finally when Absalom pursued his father to slay him to make sure of the throne, and was killed by one of David's men, David mourned with the deepest grief over the loss of his son.

He closed his reign in peace and plenty, dying at the age of about seventy years and was buried in the city of David, by his son Solomon, whom he anointed King of Israel before he died."

Necessary Optimism.

"The chronic optimist who says he 'loves the cold weather,'" says the Philosopher of Folly, "is usually the man who has not money enough to go south for the winter."

INTERESTED WINCHESTER EX-RHEUMATICS

PROCLAIMED THIS ON NEW YEAR

Hundreds made the following good resolution on January 1st. Read it. It may be good in your case. "I know that Rheumaline pays me. My home and surroundings are kept in good condition and my associates as well as myself are happy, all because of my better health. My work is done better and easier. My body is free from pain and my general health is fine thereby raising my earning capacity. I am gaining in weight and in every way things are more profitable and better because of Rheumaline's use. Not only as a matter of health but as a dollar and cents proposition I will use Rheumaline regularly. It is the most effective and wonderful remedy for Rheumatism." As Rheumaline is regularly used by Rheumatics as a positive cure and by Ex-Rheumatics as a preventative,

The Rheumaline Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, wishes to impress upon these users that the best way in which they can show appreciation of their cure is by telling their friends about Rheumaline so they may likewise receive the same. Rheumaline cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Gout and Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Blood troubles caused by Uric Acid, and costs \$1.00. Rheumaline capsules stop pain and cost 50c per box. Rheumaline tablets relieve chronic constipation and cost 25c. All may be procured from Phillips Drug Store who are sole agents in Winchester. Remember Rheumaline will not injure the stomach nor affect the heart as it contains no injurious drugs or opiates. Get Rheumaline. It removes the cause.

GET BUSY

Buggies, Harness, Horse Blankets, and Robes Going at a Sacrifice. The Best Prices ever Offered in Winchester.

Everything carried in a first-class harness and carriage store cut to the quick.

We must vacate our present quarters immediately and must reduce our stock.

Buggies.

\$150 Kaufman Buggies, rubber tired at.....	\$12
135 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	11
125 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	100
100 Buggies, rubber tired at.....	80
135 Cut Under Driving Wagons at.....	110
65 Buggies, steel tired at.....	50

Harness, Saddles and Strap Goods.

\$16.50 Harness at.....	\$12 50
18.00 Harness at.....	14 00
15.00 Saddles at.....	11 00
12.50 Saddles at.....	9 00

Robes.

\$10 00 Robes at.....	\$7 00
8 00 Robes at.....	5 50
6 00 Robes at.....	4 00
3 50 Robes at.....	2 50

Blankets.

\$6 00 Blankets at.....	\$4 00
5 00 Blankets at.....	3 50
3 50 Blankets at.....	2 00
2 50 Blankets at.....	1 75
1 50 Blankets at.....	1 00

There are many other articles, too numerous to mention, that go in this sale,

MATT BEAN, FAIRFAX STREET.



Permanent Athletic Club and Director for Winchester

The "Adams System" of Modern Scientific Physical Education WITHOUT APPARATUS is a natural, fascinating, practical health work. THINK OF YOUR FLABBY MUSCLES! THINK OF HOW LITTLE YOU CAN ENDURE! Think what a grunting artist you are and how weary others get hearing it; of your round, stooped shoulders and hollow chest! Think of your lack of development and of how a few minutes a day, properly applied, will almost make you a new creature in feeling and form. A new, though well tested, magical and interesting process can be yours at small cost. Study it with me and rejoice as other do. You not only improve wonderfully during the course, but have the splendid accomplishment for a life time. Keeps the blues away and health up to the standard. Highest endorsements of leading business men in eighteen States where the system has been taught. It is worth something to know how to avoid Colds, Constipation, Indigestion and many of the common ailments.

RESULTS: DEVELOPMENT! STRENGTH! HEALTH! Strengthens heart, lungs and weak backs; overcomes nervousness and torpid liver; promotes good circulation; good digestion; sufficient oxygenation; fortifies our bodies against disease germs; prevents headache and rheumatism; makes daily tasks easy. This practical system you will continue with delight. It is not drudgery.

Learn CORRECT BREATHING! Reduce or increase your weight! Straighten your shoulders! Study how to keep young and fresh! Study scientific principles and accuracy, so as to harmonize with Nature's laws! Methodize a condensed system! Permanent monthly classes being formed for business men and boys to begin about January 18th. Pupils taught from 9 to 65 years old.

For Particulars Phone C. ADAMS, Brown-Proctoria Hotel



STRONG and healthy poultry result from our selected feed. Your hens will be cackling over fresh laid eggs—if they've had plenty of nourishing food, for it takes provender to make eggs. Lots of good grain here at little money, profitable suggestions and advice free. You will help yourself and help us if you do your buying in our line from us. Prove it if you want it.

Purina Will Do It.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

We have just completed, furnishing our Optical room with electricity and now have a modern Optical room with all the modern electric appliances to do the work with.

COME AND SEE US.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

ADVERTISE IN THE "NEWS."

The Round-Up

A Romance
of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama
By JOHN MURRAY AND MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

There's a bunch of cowpunchers in this story it will do you good to meet, and for good measure there's Slim Hoover, sheriff, whom nobody loves because he's a fat man. And there are other characters of the great southwest—women of charm and interest, desperadoes and soldiers—whose doings on the stage have called forth much favorable comment from the public and the critics. They are woven into a plot of dramatic interest, colored by characteristic actions and sayings of typical women and men of the land of the rattlesnake and the Gila monster, the long horned steer and the lowly, despised sheep. The incidents of the tale will hold you; the women and the men will attract you. They are different from those of other yarns of the west, that is ever "ready for a fight or a frolic."

CHAPTER I.

DOWN an old trail in the Ghost range, in northwestern Mexico, just across the Arizona border, a mounted prospector wound his way, his horse carefully picking its steps among the broken granite blocks which had tumbled upon the ancient path from the mountain wall above. A burro followed, laden heavily with pack, bed roll, pick, frying pan and battered coffee pot, yet stepping along sure footedly as the mountain sheep that first formed the trail ages ago and whose petrified hoof prints still remain to afford footing for the scarcely larger hoofs of the pack animal.

An awful stillness hung over the scene that was broken only by the click of hoofs of horse and burro upon the rocks and the clatter of the loose stones they dislodged that rolled and skipped down the mountain side. Not a breath of air was stirring, and the sun blazed down from the zenith with such fierce and direct radiation that the wayfarer needed not to observe the shadows to note its exact position in the heavens. Singly among the broken blocks and in banks along the ledges the cactus had burst under the heat, as it were, into the spontaneous combustion of flowery flame. To the traveler passing beside them their red blooms blazed with the irritating superfluity of a torchlight procession at noonday.

The trail leads down to a flat ledge which overlooks the desert and which is the observatory whither countless generations of mountain sheep have been wont to resort to survey the strange world beneath them, with what purpose and what feelings it remains for some imaginative writer of animal stories to inform us. From the ledge to the valley below the trail is free from obstructions and broader, more beaten and less desolate than above, indicating that it has been formed by the generations of men toiling up from the valley to the natural watchtower on the heights.

Reaching the ledge, the prospector found that what seemed from the angle above to be an irregular pile of large boulders was an artificial fortification, the highest wall being toward the mountains. Entering the enclosure, the prospector dismounted, relieved his horse of its saddle and his burro of its pack and proceeded to prepare his midday meal. Looking for the best place where he might light a fire, he observed in the most protected corner a flat stone marked by fire and near it in the rocky ground a pothole, evidently formed for grinding maize. The ashes of ancient fires were scattered about, and in cleaning them off his new found hearth the man discovered a potsherd, apparently of a native olla or water jar, and a chipped fragment of flint too small to indicate whether it had formed part of an Indian arrowhead or had dropped from an old flintlock musket.

"Lucky strike!" observed the prospector. "I was down to my last match." And, gathering some mesquite brush for fuel and rubbing a dead branch into tinder, he drew out a knife and, rapidly and repeatedly striking the back of its blade with the flint, produced a stream of sparks, which fell on the tinder. Blowing the while, he started a flame. When the fire was ready the man shook his canteen. "Precious little drink left," he said. "I wish that potsherd carried water as the flat chip does fire. However, there's lots of cactus around here, and there's natural water jars. My knife may get me a drink out of the desert's thorns as well as kindle a fire from its stones. And right here's my watermelon, the bisnaga, the first one I've found in months!" he exclaimed, going over to the edge of the cliff, above the level of which peered the fat head of a cactus covered with spines that were barbed like a fishhook. Its short taproot was fixed in a crevice a few feet below the parapet. Lying on the edge of the cliff, the man reached off the top of the cactus

and began jabbing into its interior, breaking down the fibrous walls of the water cells, of which the top heavy plant is almost entirely composed. In a few moments he arose.

"Now I can empty my canteen in the coffee pot, sure of a fresh supply of water by the time I am ready to move along."

He filled the pot, set it on the fire and then pressed the uncorked and empty canteen down into the macerated interior of the bisnaga.

While his coffee was boiling the prospector continued his examination of the fortification, beginning, in the manner of his kind, with the more minute "signs" and ending with what to a tourist would have been the first and only subject of observation—the view. On the inner side of the large bowlder in the wall he discerned the faint outline of a cross painted with red ochre.

Scrapping with his pick beneath the rock to see if the emblem was the sign of hidden treasure or relic, he unearthed a rattlesnake. Before it could strike with a quick fling of his tool he sent the reptile whirling high in the air toward the precipice. But from the clump of cactus growth along the parapet arose a sahmaro, with branching arms, and against this the snake was flung. Wrapped around the thorny top by the momentum of the cast, it hung, hissing and rattling with pain and hatred.

The prospector looked up at the impaled rattlesnake with a smile. Reminiscences of Sunday school flashed across his mind.

"Gee, I'm a regular Moses!" he ejaculated. "First I bring water from the face of the rock, and then I lift up the serpent in the wilderness. The year I've spent in the mountains and desert seems like forty to me, and now at last I have a sight of the promised land. God, what a magnificent view!"

Dropping his pick, he stretched out his arms with instinctive symbolization of the wide prospect and expression of an exile's yearning for his native land.

"Over there is God's country, sure enough," he continued, giving the true phrase a reverential tone which he had not used in his first expression of the name of Deity. "Thank him, the parallel with old Moses stops right here. Many a time I thought I would never get out of the mountains alive and that my grave would be unmarked by so much as a bowlder with a red cross upon it. But now before night I'll be back in the States and in three more days at home on the old ranch. I promised to return in a year, and I'll make good to the hour. I sure did hate to leave that strike, though, after all the hard luck I had been having. Sixty dollars a day and growing richer! But the last horn was blowing—no tobacco, six matches and nothing left of the bacon but rinds. Well, the gold is there, and the claim I'll bring whatever I choose to ask for it. And Echo shall have a home as good as Allen Hacienda and a ranch as fine as Bar One. Yes, I'll be Bar None, my ranch!"

Out of the sea of molten air that stretched before him, that nebulous

placed the objects within and beneath them a group of horsemen suddenly appeared to him in the distance and as suddenly vanished in thin air.

"Rurales!" ejaculated Lane. "I wonder if they are chasing Apaches. That infernal mirage gives you no idea of distance or direction. If the red devils have got away from Crook and slipped by these greaser rangers over the border, they'll sure be making straight for the Ghost range and by this very trail. If so, I'm at the best place on it to meet them, and here I stay till the coast is clear." Turning to the red cross on the rock, he reflected, "Perhaps, after all, it's a case of 'Nebo's lonely mountain.'"

Lane had hardly reached this conclusion before he found it justified by the sight of a mounted Apache in the regalia of war emerging from a hidden dip in the trail below the fortification. Lane dropped behind the parapet, evidently before he was observed, as the steadily increasing number and loudness of the hoof beats on the rocky trail indicated to the listener.

Crawling back to his horse and burro, he made them lie down against the upper wall and picketed them with short lengths of rope to the ground, for he foresaw that danger could come only from the mountain side. Taking his Winchester, he returned to the parapet and, half seated, half reclining behind it, opened fire on the unsuspecting Apaches. The leader, shot through the head, fell from his horse, which reared and backed wildly down the trail. Other bullets must have found their billets also, but because of the confusion which ensued among the Indians the prospector was unable to tell how many of them he had put out of action. In a flash every rider had leaped off his horse and, protecting himself by his body, was scrambling with his mount to the protecting declivity in the rear. The prospector was sorely tempted to pump his cartridges into the group as it poured back over the rim of the hollow, but he desisted from the useless slaughter of horses alone, knowing that he could be attacked only on foot and that every one of his slender store of cartridges must find a human mark if he would return to the States alive. "They've got to put me out of business before they can go on," he ruminated. "An Apache is a good deal of a coward when he's fighting for pleasure, but just corner him, and great snakes and spittin' wildcats, what a game he does put up! I must save my cartridges, for one thing's sure—they won't waste any of theirs. They're not as good shots as white men, for ammunition is too scarce with them for use in gun practice, so they won't fire till they've got me dead to rights. Let me see. There's about a dozen left in the party, and I have fifteen cartridges. That's three in reserve for my own outfit if some of the others fail to get their men. These red devils enjoy skinning an animal alive as much as torturing a man, and you can bet they won't save me any bullets by shooting Nance and Jimmy."

Reasoning that the Indians would not dare to attack by way of the open trail in front and that it would take some time for them to make the detour necessary to approach him from above, since they would have to leave their ponies below and climb on hands and knees over jutting ledges and around broken granite blocks, Lane coolly proceeded to drink his coffee and eat his lunch of hard bread and cold bacon rind. After he had finished he gave a lump of sugar to each of his animals and pressed his cheek with an affectionate hug against the side of his horse's head.

"Old girl," he said, "I'm sorry we can't take a parting drink, for I'm afraid neither of us will reach our next water hole. But you can count on me that the red devils won't get you."

Then, going to his pack, he undid it and took out a double handful of yellow nuggets and a number of canvas bags. These he deposited in the pothole and, prying up the flat stone of the fireplace, laid it over them and covered the stone with embers.

"It's a ten to one shot that they finish me," he reflected, "but the wages I've paid for by a year of hard work and absence from her side stay just as near Echo Allen as I can bring them alive and, if there's any truth in what they say about spirits disclosing in dreams the place of buried treasure, with the chance of my getting them to her after I am dead."

Taking the useless bowlders from the edge of the cliff, but carefully, so as not to expose himself to the fire of the Apaches, he piled them on top of the upper wall in such a fashion as to form little turrets. He left an opening in each, through which he could observe in turn each point of the compass whence danger might be expected and could fire his Winchester without exposing himself. Then he began going from post to post on a continuous round of self imposed sentinel duty. "If I could only climb the sahmaro," he thought, "and fly my red shirt as a flag to let the rurales know I've flanked the enemy, it might hurry them along in time to put a crimp in these devils before they get me."

(To be Continued.)

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY

will on February 17th, pay
\$5.00

to the person who first supplies the greatest number of the missing words in the advertisement given below. Mail the slip with the missing words inserted to Puzzle Department, Winchester News. You may have as many trials as you have slips. Slips will be printed each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until February 15th. The Editor of The News has the advertisement in his possession in a sealed package and the seal will not be broken until the night of Feb. 15, '09.

(Fill blank and mail to Puzzle Department, Winchester News.)

It will — worth — for —
these — — — — —, but a policy of — — — in — of — —
— Agency will be — every — it — for —
JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY.
Name — — — — —
P. O. Address — — — — —
Received — — — — — M. — — — — —, 1909.

An Advance for Winchester!

WE have just installed at great expense our new engine and other machinery with which we are now prepared to furnish **DAY CURRENT** for light and heat, and power for fans and other motors.

Let us give you estimates on this and all sorts of electric lighting.

Remember that electric light is superior to all others. It is **safe, clean, cheap, comfortable, convenient, ever ready.** We furnish it on meter if desired.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co

INCORPORATED.

W. P. HACKETT, GENL. MGR.

P. S.—We furnish Ice in Winter as well as Summer.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL, \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HEDGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.



The Arrival of the New Year

means the newest up-to-date methods in the cleaning and dyeing of men's suits, overcoats, etc., and in the cleaning of lady's fine dresses, waists, etc.

Turn over a new leaf for the new year and make a good resolution to have your garments cleaned and pressed or dyed at

The Cincinnati Tailors.

The Horse Looks Around

in surprise when we shoe him for the first time. Never knew before how comfortable it was to be shod properly. He'll know more yet when he realizes how they give confidence to his gait. Treat your horse to our shoeing. He'll reciprocate in better work and better temper.

T. STROTHER SCOTT.



Citizens National Bank.

Paid up Capital \$100,000.

Surplus \$42,000.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Will give you courteous treatment and attend promptly and carefully to all business entrusted to us

J. D. Simpson, Pres.

A. H. Hampton, Cashier.

T. F. Phillips V. Pres.

J. W. Poynter, Ass't Cashier.

Roe, Winans & Scott

ROOFING, GUTTERING and SPOUTING.
GAS & WATER PLUMBING.

Dealers in

Iron and Bucket Pumps, Cistern Tops, Gas Fixtures, Mantels, Globes, Stove Pipes, Elbows,

Home Phone, 502
Next to Fruit's Grocery.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

CALL ON—NELSON, The Transfer Man

by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.

OFFICE—Home Phone 94; Night Phone 338

Conkright Transfer and Ice Co

Crating, Handling and Hauling Furniture, Pianos, Etc., a Specialty.

NO. 19 North Main Street Both Phones

Capital, \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$160,000

THE Winchester Bank

OF
WINCHESTER, KY.

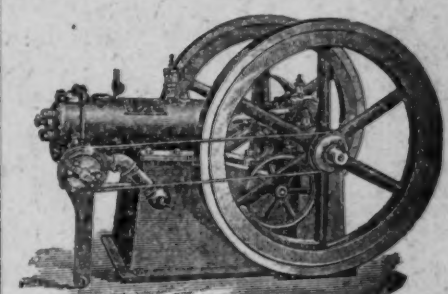
N. H. WITHERSPOON,
PRESIDENT.

W. R. SPHAR,
CASHIER.

SOLICITS YOUR
ACCOUNTS.

HAGAN

GAS AND GASOLINE Engines



SIMPLE! RELIABLE!
ECONOMICAL!

Sold Under a Positive Guarantee
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

HAGAN GAS ENGINE & MFG. CO
INCORPORATED.

WINCHESTER, KY.

D. B. HAMPTON, Pres. B. F. CURTIS, Cashier

Clark County National Bank

MAIN STREET.

Winchester, - - Kentucky

Capital, \$200,000
Surplus, \$100,000.
Undivided Profits, \$35,000

Organized 1868, being the oldest Bank in the city.
Collections made on all points, and your accounts carefully attended to.

CALL AT
OUR OFFICE

AND
GET YOUR
CALENDARS
FOR 1909.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY,
SIMPSON BUILDING
(Over Artis & Turnbull's Store.)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. M. STEVENSON—
Attorney At Law.

60 S. Main — Winchester, Ky.

PENDLETON, EUBANK & BUSH—
Attorneys At Law

60 S. Main St. Winchester, Ky.

GILBERT & BOTTO

—FOR—

Fresh & Cured Meats

Fish, Vegetables, Country Produce

BOTH PHONES OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

WINCHESTER
TAILORING COMPANY,
M & C H. McKINNEY, Props.
Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.
DRY CLEANING AND DYEING A SPECIALTY
Over Allen & McKinnis Store opp. Court House

Lunch Stand!

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1809

1909

The Lincoln Centenary

The Nation's Tribute to
"a Great White Soul," a
"Humanized Interpretation
of the Golden Rule"

By James A. Edgerton

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THE hour when a great white soul comes to earth should be held in perpetual memory. The soil his foot first presses is hallowed ground. Time and place are never so sacred as when they mark the advent of those sent of God to help men. They form the links that bind heaven and earth. They lend an added luster to every time and every place, just as one who wears the human form worthily confers nobility on all of the sons of men.

Abraham Lincoln made every one in human guise more precious. He reminds us of our better selves. He was a symbol of the homeliest and commonest, yet of the highest and rarest human things. We cannot think of him without becoming more loving, more charitable and more true. There is not an element in him that does not make one better to contemplate. The pure in heart can read all of his life without a blush, and the gentlest and most timid can view his every deed without a shudder. Lincoln had goodness without self righteousness, spirituality without cant, intellectuality without dogmatism and power without tyranny. He had most of the talents with none of their abuses. There are many great men we can admire and respect, but Lincoln we can love.

He was born a hundred years ago this year. It is fitting, therefore, that the land for which he lived and died should honor the event as it has honored but one other of its sons. We have not enough of the supreme souls that we can spare the example of one. It is not for their sake that we canonize them, but for the sake of all the rest. They do not need our praise, but we need their stimulus. By uplifting them we uplift ourselves. They act as

local committee of the Lincoln Centennial association are such distinguished men as former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, Senators Cullom and Hopkins, Speaker Cannon, Governor Deneen, General Manager Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press and other old or new friends of the martyr president equally eminent.

Among those who will participate in the centenary exercises are the British and French ambassadors, the two recent candidates for the presidency, ex-Secretary Taft and Mr. Bryan, and others whose names are household words in more than one land. Now that the Springfield program has been adopted by the educational authorities of so many of the states this simple ceremony will become the most widely observed and impressive memorial service ever given to a single man on the American continent if not in the world. But this will by no means end the observation of the Lincoln centenary. Almost equally notable will be the celebration at the Lincoln birthplace farm, which will then be dedicated and thrown open to the public as a national park. At this Kentucky ceremony President Roosevelt has promised to be present; also Mark Twain, Governor Folk and others distinguished in politics, law and letters. There is a generous emulation without rivalry between the two committees that have in charge the respective celebrations at the birthplace and the tomb. Thus the two ends of Mr. Lincoln's pathway will be bright with glory, while the fame of his life will stretch like a rainbow between. But the chief celebration will be neither at Springfield nor at the Rock Spring

of misinformation we are in constant danger of falling into. In Washington, in whose case we have to depend on the Sparkes and Weems for some historical fairy tales.

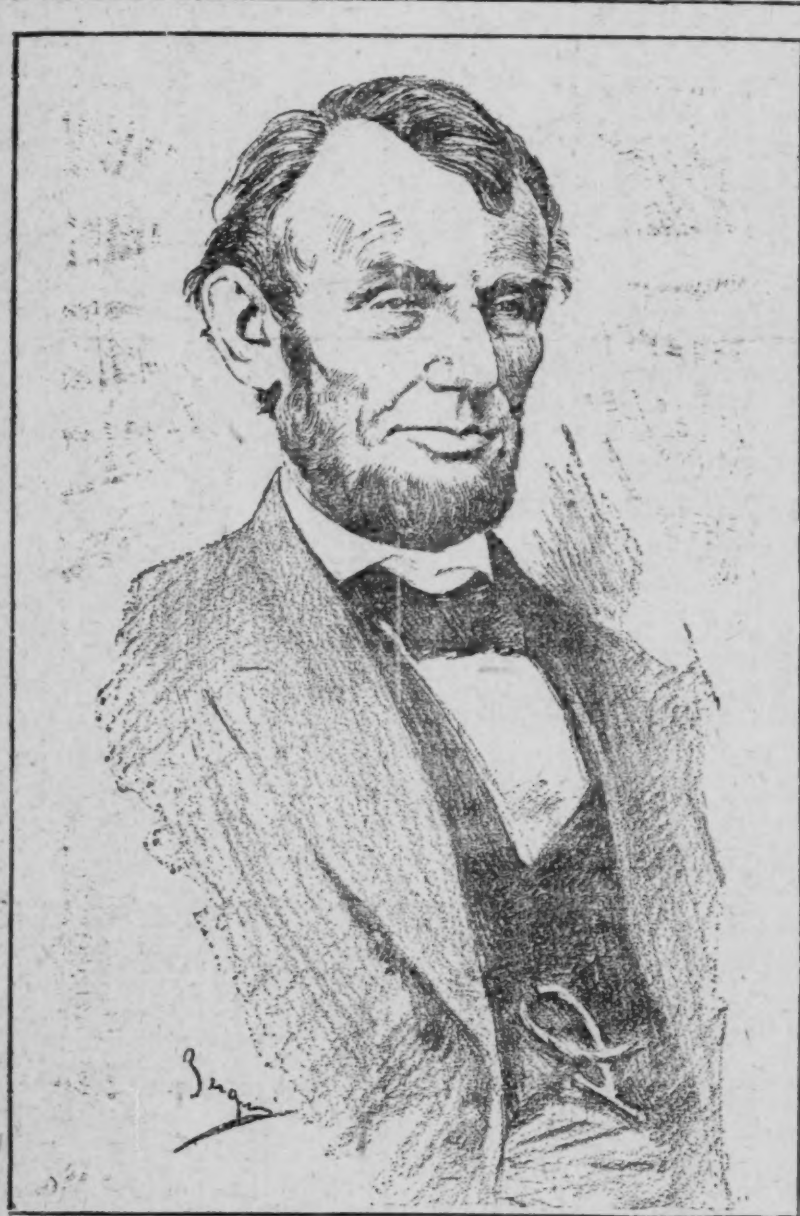
Lincoln has not entirely escaped from these romances even as it is, but they started their fiction factories so soon that it has been possible to overtake and brand most of the output. For example, there were a lot of the oldest inhabitants in several southern states who felt it their bounden duty to reflect on his paternity. All of these stories have been traced to their origin, proved to be erroneous and branded. Then somebody came to the surface who said he had heard somebody say that had heard somebody else say that Mr. Lincoln was not born on the birthplace farm, but in an entirely different part of Kentucky. He made some sort of affidavit on the ground of this hearsay testimony. Now, it is fortunate all this happened while there were reliable, truth loving people on earth who knew just where Lincoln was born. Thus the thing could be demonstrated beyond cavil, nulled down and established for the ages. This saves posterity a lot of unnecessary speculation, investigation and trouble. Suppose these stories had been sprung after everybody that knew Lincoln was dead. All this inaccuracy might have trickled its way down through the centuries. A very large portion of ancient history belongs in the fiction department of our libraries.

We are fortunate in another respect. Many of those who have written lives of Mr. Lincoln associated with him daily. He was great enough to seem great to his secretaries and partners. The telegraph operators at the war department, the attendants about the White House, the common soldiers who saw their commander in chief, all had some sort of inner prompting that this was not just an ordinary president, but that here was the sort of man that would interest the twenty-second century. So they made mental notes and printed them. The world has grown in 2,000 years so that now a prophet has honor in his own country and among those of his own household. They may not see all of his greatness, but if they even measure some angles of it these furnish a basis for future computations.

If Lincoln had lived back in the days of Pericles or Augustus I have often imagined the sort of rich story Plutarch would have made of him. At a little earlier period, back in that enchanting but uncertain dawn of history before the shadows had quite lifted, men would have created of him an Odin or one of those delightful old pagan demigods that strangled dragons with their naked hands. But we have not so much to crow over, for they almost did that with Washington in our own day.

Let us beware of putting Lincoln on a pedestal. It is the sweet and everyday humanity of the man that is his chief charm. It is easy to marvel at a higher order of beings, but hard to love them. Lincoln is close enough to us to love, and we must keep him so. There are enough little tin delities, but we need this man for our common humanity. He is too big, too warm and too precious to set him out of reach. They have robbed us of most of our heroes by making them unhuman and impossible, but they shall not do it with Lincoln. He belongs to our man and woman world, and we are going to keep him for our own. The far shining greatness of his soul makes his gaunt hands and wrinkled face all the more precious to us. Let us have all the centenaries of him that the passage of the years will permit, let us have libraries full of books about him, but never let him be removed from the plain people that he loved and that loved him. Almost anybody can be an aristocrat, but it takes one of God's own great, tender men to be a perfect democrat. It is this quality that makes Lincoln so alive in the hearts of the millions, and the man that robs him of even a part of it will in that far do him to death. Make the birthplace farm as splendid a park as you like, but keep the little old one room cabin on it as a reminder. Retain enough of the hardships to show what they were. We men who have to carve our way in the world, who have to cling to principles and choose right from wrong, who have to pass by temptation and who have to keep our hearts sweet through trials need all of the example of Lincoln to help us on. The man who robs us of even the humblest part of that inspiring story is a friend neither to Lincoln nor to us. We want to feel that he was such a man as we are, or at least such a man as we may become. He was our big brother, and we see the way he did things and then know better how we may do them. He was great not because remote, but because so close. He was so common he became the most uncommon man in our time. He was so human he grew almost divine. He was so meek he seems a king of men. He was so poor he has all the riches of our love.

It is such a man whose centenary we celebrate. There is scarcely one in all the broad land who will not participate in word or deed or thought. There are no classes in the appreciation of Lincoln. Labor loves him because he was a friend of labor and himself toiled with his hands. The black man loves him for freedom. The north loves him as a leader, the south as a native son and a true friend. Culture appreciates him for his great intellect, his literary quality and his high soul. The common people cherish him as their own child. The nation reverences him as its preserver. The whole race of man prizes him for his large heart and his loving kindness. He was a humanized interpretation of the Golden Rule, an incarnation of the sermon on the mount.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

February 12, 1809

April 15, 1865

spiritual magnets to draw us to their height. By contemplating them we unconsciously grow like them. No one can measure the moral force of one Lincoln centenary.

All men are in substantial agreement as to their verdict concerning him. The only difference is in the degree of their praise. There is no sectionalism in his appreciation. The south could not spare his gentle memory more than the north. Never was a victor less like a conqueror. It is as impossible to feel resentment toward him as toward a dead father.

We grow like what we love. It is this fact which lends such a beautiful significance to the universal regard for Lincoln, that makes so inspiring the widespread celebration of the centenary of his birth. A nation which builds itself around such an ideal will not only have a "new birth of freedom," but will have a new birth of peace, of manhood and of nobility that will place it in the forefront of the nations of all time.

It will be an inspiring spectacle when at the same hour on Feb. 12 assemblies in all parts of the nation turn their faces toward the tomb at Springfield. It may well be that this ceremony will become worldwide and that Americans in all parts of the earth will join the celebrators at Springfield in repeating certain of Mr. Lincoln's utterances with their faces toward his place of rest. Among the eminent Illinoisans who form the

farm. It will be in the hearts of the plain people, who loved him while on earth, who love him now and ever will love him as their true friend. They have not means or time to travel to distant shrines nor eloquence to voice their appreciation, but by their own firesides and in their own hearts they will tell in simple words of their faith and trust in this plain and unassuming man who was one of themselves. They are the final arbiters of all men's fame, and he who is secure in their regard is established for the ages.

One of the features of the centenary at Springfield will be the meeting of those who knew "Old Abe" and who can give history first hand. We have so much secondhand history in the world that this will be an improvement. If we could only have a convention of those who knew Julius Caesar or Charlemagne or Oliver Cromwell, how many errors could be corrected! An experience meeting of the friends of Shakespeare would likewise be worth going miles to attend. We never appreciate an immortal till he gets out of reach. While he is on earth we say, "Oh, yes, old So-and-so—everybody knows him!" But 200 years after he is dead the world discovers that it does not know him, but wishes it did. It is fortunate that we have taken this great interest in Lincoln while some of those who used to meet him behind the grocery store and argue politics and swap stories with him at the post-office are still on earth. Otherwise we should be in the same deplorable state

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Medium in
Clark County.

Now is the time for the up-to-date business man to take advantage of a golden opportunity. The Merchants of Winchester never had the same chance before to reach the buyers of Winchester and Clark county. Every week day in the year over 1,600 homes in this county receive the News. And they read it, too.

The management of the News, before the paper was started, estimated that a 1,000 circulation would be satisfactory. At the rate the paper is growing 2,500 will be nearer the mark.

The Spring trade is almost at hand. If a Merchant does not do business now, he can never hope to do it. The Country has awakened since the election. Good times are ahead for us all. Why not seize time by the forelock and get into the columns of the News.

The people who have money in this city read the News every evening. The people who have money on the rural routes of Clark get the News every morning.

Advertise in

"THE NEWS"
and be abreast of
the times.

The

WINCHESTER NEWS CO.

INCORPORATED

RANK AND FILE NOT ENTHUSED

Do Not Favor Early Adjournment Proposition.

HARMON ALSO OBJECTS

Legislature Quits Until Next Tuesday
When Date of Final Adjournment Will Be Decided Upon—Hamilton County Delegation May Attempt to Have Paine Law Repealed—Senator Burton Thanks Members For Promotion to Upper House.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—Republican opposition to an early adjournment temporarily blocked the adoption of Senator Mather's resolution, providing for a recess to Feb. 15 and final adjournment Feb. 19. The four Hamilton county senators surprised their colleagues by standing against the resolution in the informal conference held in the smoking room. Senator Patterson, who has always espoused a long session this year, also opposed the resolution.

The Hamilton county senators explained that they would not agree to any resolution of adjournment until after next Saturday night, when they expected to meet some of their constituents in Cincinnati and ascertain what legislation, if any, would be demanded by that city. Senators Bader and Johnson spoke for the delegation. Senator Baker did not say a word.

For nearly an hour the question was discussed, almost all the senators having something to say on the proposition. When it ended in no agreement there was open accusation among the Republicans who had opposed the election of Senator Baker as chairman of the finance committee that the Hamilton county Republican senators were playing with the Democrats by prior agreement.

It was charged the Hamilton county delegation will make an effort to knock out the Paine law, passed last session and to become effective Jan. 1, whereby the old federal plan of city government is to be substituted for the municipal code.

Governor Judson Harmon sent letters to Representative Ervin and Senator Mather, clearing up a misunderstanding relative to his probable later communications to the legislature. The governor declared that it was not his intention to create the impression that he would have no more messages. What he had meant to say was, he had none for immediate submission.

Wayne B. Wheeler, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said: "It is immaterial to us whether the session is long or short. If it is to be a long session, there are some things we will ask for. But for these we can afford to wait a year rather than take any part in this fight and risk incurring needless displeasure."

The resolution finally was put over for further consideration until next Tuesday, when the legislature will reconvene.

An echo of a recent county local option election, the first note of financial distress resultant upon the operation of the Rose law, sounded dolefully in the senate, when the city council of Zanesville, in a communication signed by its president, asked the legislature to provide some legal way for it to increase its revenues. Not anticipating a temperance victory the tax rate for this year was not changed. Heretofore the city has been collecting for itself \$41,000 in liquor taxes. The dregs won the election and now the council finds a deficit of that amount confronting it. The petition was referred to the committee on municipal affairs.

THANKS LEGISLATORS

Senator Burton Says He Seeks No Higher Honors.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—In thanking the Ohio legislature, assembled in joint session, for the honor conferred upon him by his election as United States senator, Theodore E. Burton declared that he had no ambition for any other position and trusted that he would again deserve that friendly support of the people that should justify his continuance in office.

He also said he stands for party peace, and knew of no more ennobling role than patient endeavor to bring into harmony those whose spirits under the influence of excitement or jealousy have been at war.

The new senator declared himself in favor of primary reform and the federal plan of government for cities. He trusted the state would take care of the highways without calling upon the federal government. He pointed out the evils of centralization, and concluded with a warning against lobbyists.

Morgan Gets Decision.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—At the close of a six-round bout between Billy Griffiths of Cincinnati and Jack Morgan of Indianapolis, welterweights, the decision was given to Morgan by the referee, Umpire Bierholder of the American Baseball association. Morgan was the aggressor during the last two rounds. Previous to that the fight was somewhat listless.

THE MARKETS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 13.—Receipts and shipments of live stock at the Cincinnati Union Stockyards today were:

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Receipts . . . 546	3167	162
Shipments . . . 97	634	...

Cattle: Strong on good; about steady on medium and common; shippers \$5.25@6.25; extra \$6.50; butcher steers, extra, \$5.85@6; good to choice \$5@5.75; common to fair, \$3.50@4.75; heifers, extra \$5.50; good to choice \$4.50@5.35; common to fair \$2.50@4.25; cows extra, \$4.75@5; good to choice, \$3.85@4.65; common to fair \$2@3.50; canners, \$1.75@3; bulls strong; hogs, \$3.25@4.10; extra \$4.15@4.20; fat bulls \$4.25@5; milk cows steady.

Calves: Steady; extra \$9.50; fair to good \$7@9.25; common and large \$5@9.

Hogs: Active; packers and butchers 5c higher; light shippers and pigs steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$6.35@6.40; mixed packers \$5.90@6.35, stags, \$4@5.25; common to choice heavy fat sows, \$4.50@5.90; extra \$6; light shippers \$5.45@5.85; pigs (110 lbs. and less) \$4.50@5.40.

Sheep: Strong; extra \$4.40@4.50 good to choice \$3.75@4.35; common to fair \$1.75@3.50.

Sheep: Strong; extra \$4.40@4.50; good to choice \$3.75@4.35; common to fair \$1.75@3.50.

Lambs: Strong; extra \$7.65@7.75; good choice \$7@7.60; common to fair \$5@6.85.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Leading bulls supported the wheat market today, causing an moderate rally after a weak opening. "There was quite general feeling at the start, and the initial quotations were 1/4c higher to 3/4c lower. Within the first 15 minutes, however, all of the opening loss had been regained, and for a time the market held firm.

WHEAT—	Open	High
May	1 05 3/4	1 06 1/4
July	97 1/4	97 1/2
Sept	93 3/4	94
Low	Close	
May	1 04 1/2	1 04 3/4
July	96 1/2	96 3/4
Sept	93	93
CORN—	Open	High
May	61 1/2	61 3/4
July	61 3/4	61 3/4
Sept	61 3/4	62
Low	Close	
May	61 3/4	61 3/4
July	61 3/4	61 3/4
Sept	61 3/4	61 3/4

WILL ASK FOR FUNDS

American Federation Decides to Press Appeal in Contempt Case.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The appeal from the recent decision of Judge Wright of the District of Columbia supreme court, in sentencing Samuel Compers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jail for contempt, will be vigorously pressed and a call for funds for that purpose will shortly be issued by the American Federation of Labor. This action was decided on at a conference here between the executive council of the federation, now in session here, and former Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, chief counsel for the federation officials.

Marion Pinched For Funds.

Marion, O., Jan. 14.—Three more patrolmen will be dismissed from the police force as a result of the loss of the \$8,000 saloon tax. This announcement was made by Mayor Scherff. The city now has seven officers, including the chief and captain. The patrol wagon has been stored away and the patrol horse turned over to the fire department.

Insane Man Attacks Wife.

Hamilton, O., Jan. 14.—Rudolph Wirtz, secretary of the Wirtz Transfer company, went suddenly insane and, after murderously assaulting his wife, he badly injured his brother Julius and slightly cut a number of men who attempted to disarm him.

IRON MOUND.

Mr. Susan Puckett, who has been sick for some time, is better.

Mr. Dudley Cottman was the guest of J. T. Stone, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Cottman was the guest of her mother, Sunday.

Misses Rosie Lee and John Anna Puckett were pleasant guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Susan Puckett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowrey and Messrs. Ollie and Gilbert Dawson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dawson, last Thursday.

Born, January 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wills, a son.

Mr. Robert P. Stone was the guest of Mr. Frank Spry, last Thursday.

Little Myrtle Howard is on the sick list.

EARTH TREMBLES

Evidence of Internal Eruptions Still Evident in Southern Europe.

Rome, Jan. 14.—Slight earthquake shocks were experienced throughout Lombardy, Venetia and Tuscany. No serious damage was done, but owing to the general uneasiness resulting from the recent visitations in Calabria and Sicily the people for a moment were thrown into a condition bordering on panic.

According to the records of the observatories, especially the establishment maintained at Florence by the Jesuit fathers, the center of the disturbances was near Leimbach, Saxony. The quake was strongest in Italy at Treviso, 16 miles north of Venice. Rieti, the birthplace of the present pope, is located in this territory.

The first reports that came into Rome were alarming and people feared a repetition of the catastrophe of Dec. 28, but prompt use of the telegraph soon brought out the fact that the shocks had not been severe.

Austria Feels Shocks.

Vienna, Jan. 14.—Slight earthquake shocks were felt in southern Austria and Tyrol. The disturbances extended from Sarajevo, in the southeastern Bosnia, to Meran, in the Tyrol. Among other places where the shocks were felt were Trieste, Pola and Trent. No damage has been reported.

JURY WILL SET THE HAINS CASE TODAY

Prosecutor Darrin Charges Brothers With Dire Plot.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 14.—That the Hains trial will go to the jury some time this evening is the general belief here.

Prosecutor Darrin continued his address to the jury at the opening of today's session, and Justice Crane will make his charge immediately following the conclusion of the prosecutor's remarks.

Juror Thomas Walsh, injured in a streetcar accident, was placed in the care of a physician by Justice Crane, that his injuries might not cause a mistrial of the case.

Only once did the prosecutor rise to an oratorical climax, and that was in talking of the killing of William E. Annis. He said: "And after Aug. 12, when Captain Hains learned of his wife's countercharges to his divorce suit, for three days they planned to kill Annis. Upon the framework of what had happened in their lives they hung the cloak of falsehood with which to conceal the ghastly crime. The meetings with the real estate men was the framework."

"But there had to be a defense for both the defendant and the captain, and it was agreed that Captain Hains' defense should be insanity and that the defendant only went to buy real estate and tried to prevent his brother from killing the publisher."

KING IS SENTENCED

Boston Banker Must Work Ten Years For State.

Boston, Jan. 14.—Cardenio Flavius King, former financial agent and banker, and who for a time was publisher of a daily paper here, was sentenced by Judge Schofield to serve a term of not less than 10 nor more than 14 years at hard labor in the state prison.

On Dec. 29 King was convicted on 27 counts of an indictment charging him with larceny and embezzlement and with securing by false pretenses the sum of \$22,000 from his customers.

Want Quail Protected.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—Members of the Ohio State Farmers' Institute were bound to lend their influence for the passage of a new law taking quail from the list of game birds in Ohio and placing them in the class of protected insectivorous birds, by a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the institute. Farmers have heretofore advocated laws providing for from 5 to 10 years' protection for the birds from hunters, but the action taken is the most radical stand ever taken by farmers, for if the legislature should pass a law conforming to the resolution, hunters will be forever barred from shooting quail in Ohio.

Sleet Storm Visits Kentucky.

Danville, Ky., Jan. 14.—This section is being visited by a tremendous sleet storm. Telephone wires at Junction City, Corbin and numerous other points south of here were broken. Timber is being broken down and the losses will aggregate thousands of dollars.

Pistol Law Sustained.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 14.—The Alabama supreme court held the John pistol law to be valid. The law provides that no one shall own or carry a pistol or gun less than 24 inches in length, also that pistol supplies for guns of less size can not be sold.

Green Is Re-elected.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—At the twentieth annual convention of the Ohio Mine Workers' association, William Green of Coshocton was re-elected president and G. W. Savage of this city secretary and treasurer.

PRESIDENT ON HORSEBACK

Takes Seventeen-Hour Ride Into Virginia Mountains.

Washington, Jan. 14.—President Roosevelt reached the White House after spending 17 hours on horseback in Virginia. During his trip he made a brief speech at Warrenton, Va. The president greatly enjoyed the ride, although sleet was falling practically all throughout the trip.

The object of his long day in the saddle, he explained, was to prove to the critics who have found fault with the recent order requiring all army and navy officers to take a physical test that, if a president, who is not in training, can ride 90 miles plus in one day without being laid up in bed thereby, it should not be too much to ask the men who are supposed to be in the best of physical training all the time to ride 90 miles in three days.

Is Chilly In Adirondacks.

Malone, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Extreme cold prevailed throughout the Adirondacks, thermometers recording 38 degrees below zero at Saranac Lake, 32 below at Nepesene, 25 below at Tupper Lake and 21 below at Loon Lake.

Upholds Alabama Dry Law.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 14.—Judge Thomas G. Jones of the United States court held the Carmichael prohibition act, under which the state is operating, constitutional.

BODIES OF VICTIMS HORRIBLY MANGLED

Rescuers Report Ghastly Scenes in Lick Branch Mine.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 14.—A total of 25 bodies have been taken from the ill-fated mine at Lick Branch.

Three rescue crews of 40 men each, led by State Mine Inspectors Grady, Nicholson and Warner, are at work. The men in the crews report the most ghastly sights within the torn and fire-swept corridors and workings of the mine, where bodies are found mangled and mutilated beyond recognition.

It is difficult, they declare, to distinguish between white and black, because they are so frightfully burned. Some bodies taken from the mine resemble charred masses of flesh more than human beings. From some bodies the legs are gone, from others the arms.

Experienced mine men are authority for the statement that this is the first case on record where two explosions took place in the same mine in such a short space of time. Some of them point to the fact that the mercury fell 19 degrees within several hours on the morning of the catastrophe, and hold that such rapid changes in the weather have considerable influence on the causes of mine disasters.

LOWELL SUCCEEDS ELLIOT

Harvard Picks One of Its Professors as New President.

Boston, Jan. 14.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, author, lawyer and Harvard professor, is to be the successor of Charles W. Eliot as head of the great Cambridge university. The suspense felt by the alumni and friends of Harvard since the resignation of President Eliot ended when the corporation overseers of the institution announced that the members of the corporation had elected Professor Lowell as president.

Many Cities Short of Funds.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—Special elections to issue deficiency bonds in order to pay the expenses of municipal government, soon may be the sequel of elections under the Rose county option law, by which many cities have been voted dry. According to Joseph T. Tracy of the state bureau of uniform accounting, who made an address to the City Auditors' association of Ohio, such elections appear to be the only way in which many cities can get out of a pinch in which they will find themselves.

Legislator Overcome With Emotion.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—There was hung on the wall of the relic room in the statehouse a picture frame enclosing the photographs of the 162 child victims of the Collinwood school fire. Representative W. C. Schaefer of Cuyahoga county was taken to the room to look at the picture. But he turned and walked away after one glance. He could not bear to look at it, for among the photographs was that of his own child, a girl aged 10.

THE MEAT OF IT.

At Marietta, Okla., John Brazil was given a life sentence for killing a constable and a farmer.

Before sailing for Europe Mme. Nellie Melba announced her determination to make her future home in the United States.

H. Paulus Sannon, former revolutionary leader, has been appointed Haitian minister to United States.

Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina has been elected to succeed himself.

W. C. Brown, recently elected president of the New York Central, has been made president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and Lake Erie & Western systems.

THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reign supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

Sample copies may be had by writing to the ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

LOST—Found, for sale, for rent...

SKATING!

This is the season of the year in which skating will be enjoyed by all.

THIS IS THE BEST RINK IN THE 'BLUEGRASS.'

Broom-Ball Game Thursday Night Lexington First Team vs. Winchester First Team

We teach you free if you do not know how, either in the morning or between regular sessions.

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Admission 5c, Skates 10c.

EVENING SESSIONS

Admission 10c, Skates 15c.

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WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654. 1-12-lmo.

FOR RENT.—House for rent, corner of Main and Hickman. Apply Dr. J. E. Vaught. 1-13-4t.

FOR SALE.—Eight shares of Peoples State Bank stock. Inquire at this office. 1-13-tf.

FOR SALE.—I have seven nice English ball pups for sale at reasonable prices. Be glad to have you call and see them. DENNIS DANIELS, 12 S. Highland. 1-11-6t.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-tf.

FOR SALE.—Another lot of Edison Gold Moulded records in perfect condition; 2 for 35 cents or 6 for \$1.00. Write or telephone for list of titles to 48 Winn avenue, Home 'phone 289, or ask for list at Phillips' News Stand. 1-4-6t.

SEWING WANTED.—My sister and I have recently been turned out of a house, which we thought belonged to us. We are exceedingly poor but want to earn our living. We would be grateful for any sewing given to us to do, and would do it faithfully. MARY BROOMFIELD, 363 S. Main street. 1-2-31

FOR RENT.—Cottage, with gas, water and bath. Corner N. Main street and Holly avenue. Apply to Mrs. C. E. BUSH. 1-13-3t.

FOUND.—Lady's black belt. Owner can have same by calling at News' office and paying for advertisement. 12-19-tf

WANTED.—Shampooing, manicuring, massaging. Save your combings for braids, rats, puffs. Call R. B. Woodford's residence, Home 'phone 221. 1-mo.

SHEEP FOR SALE.—On account of bad health, I will sell 75 good grade ewes due to lamb right away. W. R. TUTTLE. Home 'phone 421-2 rings. 1-7-6t.

Gnawing His Way.

Nature knew that the rat would want to spend half his time gnawing and she therefore provided him with the right kind of teeth to do it. A boy caught a rat and boxed it up, and in the course of a week the rodent gnawed a hole through oak planks nailed together until there was a thickness of 18 inches. The hole was almost as round and smooth as a carpenter could have made.

A Literary Reporter.

I do not profess to be a politician, but simply one of a disinterested class of observers who, with no organized and embodied set of supporters to please, set themselves to observe honestly and report faithfully the state and prospects of our civilization.—Matthew Arnold.